TEACHERS AND PUPILS---YOU CAN MAKE MONEY DURING YOUR SUMMER VACATION REPRESENTING THE FREEMAN. AGENTS WANTED. WRITE FOR TERMS.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER 24

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50.

JUN 17 1909
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SCHOOL MUSICAL DIRECTOR

WILL BE APPOINTED BY CITY SCHOOL BOARD

BEST TRAINED WILL BE THE WINNERS

Says Prof. Mark—Tennis Club Organized—Big Picnic for the Children—Social Functions for Miss Tibbs of Chicago.

By CARY B. LEWIS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Now that the Louisville School Board has made provisions for the appointment of a musical supervisor, it is high time that some of the young women of the city should prepare themselves for supervisors in other directions. The board has broken the ice, and this means that there will be a drawing and industrial supervisor of the race. It remains true that whoever is to be appointed must be prepared graduates of recognized colleges and universities. Mr. Mark nor the colored citizens are going to stand for some favorite dummies to get places to instruct teachers. The thing to do is for some of the intelligent persons who expect to make the profession their life work to go to some reputable college and prepare themselves, and when these juicy plums are offered they can take them.

There are some girls' parents who are able to send them off to college and get a finished education and a special training, but they are merely waiting with their normal certificates to teach. Finally a place will be open, and the hue and cry will be that they did not give it to a "home person." Prof. Mark has set it down that none but the most capable and best trained are to have the highest places. This the thinking people endorse, and this the School Board will most likely prescribe.

* * *

There was quite a whil in society circles last week. Whist parties, dinners and automobile drives were the features of the week. The guest of honor was Miss Garnetta Tibbs, of Chicago, who is the sister of Roy Tibbs. She was the guest of Miss Lattimore, 1502 West Walnut street. Miss Tibbs arrived in the city last Wednesday night, and was on a continuous go afterwards. She was given a box party on Thursday night at the oratorio. Friday night she was given a dance at the home of Mrs. Mary Bell Harris, on West Chestnut street. Saturday afternoon she was given an automobile drive by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan. Saturday night Miss Tibss was entertained at whist by Miss Sadie Evans. On Sunday Miss Lattimore gave Miss Tibbs a beautiful dinner. Sunday night Miss Tibbs left for Danville, Ky., to visit her relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Loulie B. Cook, of French Lick Springs, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Edna Cook, 1624 Lexington street.

* * *

Mrs. Shipley, of 1214 West Chestnut street, who has been confined to her bed for three weeks, is improving.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, one of the leading club and missionary workers of the city, is out again, afetr a long illness.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Williams, 531 South Twelfth street, was quite ill Monday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Casey Wright, B. Dixon, W. Davis and J. B. Fields, of Oakland, Cal., are spending the week in the city as guests of Mrs. Marsdon, 1826 Stucky avenue.

* * *

Miss Hattie Smith, of this city, is in French Lick Springs, where she has a splendid position. She is domiciled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pittman.

* * *

Prof. F. S. Delaney, wife and son, left this week for Wilberforce, Ohio, to attend the commencement exercises at that place. They will be gone for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pittman and son Roy are in the city on a short visit. Mr. Pittman is now manager of the French Lick baseball team. He is here looking for new players.

* * *

Miss Ollie Ledford, of Ledford, Ky., spent last week in Louisville as the guest of Mrs. Will Page, 1729 West Chestnut street. She left Sunday to spend a few weeks in Chicago.

* * *

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore and Dr. H. B. Beck are planning to take an extensive trip East. They hope to make the National Medical Association their special stop.

* * *

Mrs. Willie Layton, of Philadelphia, is in the city to attend the board meeting of the Woman's Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention. She is the guest of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. Mrs. Layton is suffering with a sprained ankle.

* * *

William McFee, Churchill Faro and Mr. Mumpfoot left on the 10th to visit Mr. McFee's parents in eastern Kentucky for a short time. They will go into camp on the Kentucky river. Mr. Ebbs will join them Monday.

* * *

The marriage of Mrs. Hannah Gray Brunner, formerly of Trinidad, Colo., but now of this city, and George Gray, of Denver, Colo., took place last Thursday night at the home of James F. Gray, 510 South Sixteenth street.

* * *

Dabney Page, senior member of the firm of Page Brothers & Co., painters and decorators, has withdrawn from the above-named firm, on account of the retirement of the junior member of the firm. He is now a members of the Evans & First Company, painters and decorators.

* * *

Miss Emma Washington was married last Thursday night to Benjamin Wickliffe at 657 Sixth street by Rev. A. Hannum. Among those present were Misses Anna Farro, Lula Johnson, A. Pendegrass, Marietta Pickens, Lizzie Lilly, Ada Overton and Anna Dupree, Messrs. Jack Cunningham, Henry Bynum, Frank Williams, John Hoke and George Mills. Refreshments were served after the wedding.

* * *

It is reported that Misses Sylvine Jackson and Vivian Harch, two of Chicago's most charming young girls, will visit Louisville during the meeting of the National Negro Business League in August. The "smart set" of Louisville extends them a welcome in advance.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Williams was married to W. L. McDowell, Wednesday night, at the Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. W. H. Purdue officiating.

Prof. Jones, of the Central High School, will leave soon to see his dearest friend and new relative, who is in Richmond, Va.

* * *

One of the greatest days in the minds of the young children of this city is School Picnic Day, which occurs June 12. If the weather is favorable, upwards of 20,000 people will attend this annual outing. It is usually a pleasant sight to see the little folks happy and joyous, ripping and skipping, swinging and playing in the open air.

* * *

Willie Greem, aged seventeen, died at his home, 538 South Twelfth street, last Friday. He was a student at the Western School. He suffered during the whole years, and was unable to attend school. Calmly and peaceably the end came. He is survived by his mother, father, two sisters and a brother. Rev. E. G. Harris conducted the funeral services at the home oh Sunday afternoon, and the body was removed to the train and shipped to Harrodsburg for burial.

* * *

We are in receipt of an invitation from the Mississippi Negro Business League to be present at Okolona, June 30 and July 1. We have attende da league meeting in that State before, and we had "one of Aunt Dollie's times." This is the State League that is to have a day in Louisville this August. They deserve it. We believe that the people in this State are doing more along commercial lines than any other State in the Union. We wish them great success in their meeting, and hope to join them in their deliberations.

* * *

Misses Mary V. Hicks, Scottie Davis and Cary B. Lewis and other Kentuckians have been invited to attend the annual outing of the Bachelors, of Indianapolis, Ind., June 18. The club is one of the most popular organizations of its kind in this section of the country, and has established a reputation for making it pleasant for its members and invited guests. The invited guests of Kentucky will show their high appreciation of the invitation by being present to enjoy the club's joyous hospitality.

* * *

Mrs. Cecelia Larrison, aged sixty-three years, died June 4 at her home, 829 West Broadway. She was one of the most highly respected women of the city. She was a member of the Quinn Chapel, and was blind for twelve years. Under the patient and kindly care of her daughter, Mrs. Mayme Reels, she lived happily and comfortably until the end came. She was a member of the Sons and Daughters of Bethel, and was buried in the honors of the society from Quinn Chapel Church on Monday. Rev. J. C. Anderson preached the funeral.

* * *

Sad news reached the office of the Baptist Foreign Mission of the death of two faithful Christian women. One was in the morning of her life, just in the midst of usefulness and activity. The other was in the noonday for her usefulness, full of vigor and energy in prosecuting the Master's work. One was Miss Evelyn Hickman, of Frankfort, Kan.; the other Mrs. S. E. Smith, of Bowling Green, Ky. Miss Hickman was the stenographer for Rev. L. G. Jordan for two years. Mrs. S. E. Smith was the vice-president of the Baptist Women's Education Convention of Kentucky.

* * *

Rev. L. G. Jordan, D. D., secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, after a three weeks' stay in New Jersey and New York in the interest of his board, returned to the city last week. In company with many of the leaders of the denomination throughout the country, he is in Nashville arranging the program for the National Baptist Convention, to convene in Columbus, Ohio, in September. One of the missionaries of the National Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Rev. L. Ton Evans, a Welshman, has just arrived from Haiti, bringing with him a little Haitian girl to be put in one of the schools in this country for Christian training. Dr. Jordan says this is to be the most remarkable year, though the hardest, in the history of Negro Baptist endeavors in foreign fields.

* * *

The Cornation Club held its regular meeting last Thursday at the charming home of Mrs. Nannie Johnson, 830 West Walnut street. It was one of the most delightful social functions of the season. The meeting was largely attended, and a program was given by Mrs. Carrie Tucker, Mrs. Ed Rhea and Mrs. John Phillips. Mrs. Mattie Allman read the news budget, which proved to be a most interesting and entertaining part of the program.

The dining room, where the course luncheon was served, was beautifully decorated with the club's colors. Souvenirs of the club were given each member. Mrs. Johnson, president of the club, gave a very interesting talk to the members, which was highly appreciated. The club will meet next Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Williams, 531 South Twelfth street.

* * *

Masters Frank Calvert and Evert Harris and others of this class have organized a tennis club. While the youngsters planned the organization for the outdoor pleasure, they have a set of rules that will be approved by their literary teachers in the High School. Aside from courtesy and deportment and the observance of those finer qualities that a young gentleman should possess, each member should speak and talk correctly; if not, he is fined or expelled from the club.

This is a unique plan to get the younger boys in the habit of using the "queen's own." It may be that out of this class of young boys who hail from excellent families of the city may come a reporter, an editor, journalist, poet, writer or historian. More and more is the race appreciating men of letters. Literature knows no color. "Marse Henry" Watterson says the right use of the English language is the chief requisite of a writer. We congratulate the young men, and hope the organization will live until they receive their diplomas.

* * *

A very high class musicale was given at Macauley's Theater Friday night, May 21, by two hundred students of the Central High School, and advices to us state that the net proceeds have been announced. From an artistic standpoint it was a conspicuous success, but from a financial view it was a dismal failure. The small amount of $40—a mere pittance—was cleared. It is not that the people of Louisville are indifferent to the wants of the orphanage, but their failure to respond more liberally and in better spirit and numbers is due in a large measure to the growing inquisitiveness concerning the financial management of the institution. The failure to take the public into their confidence has in a great degree alienated public confidence in the integrity of its management. It is a worthy institution, and it is to be hoped that the present board will hold out no reason for not letting us be informed as to the business side of the institution. Let us know what has become of the $5,000. Is it working? If so, where? What is it making?

* * *

The oratorio "The Prodigal Son" was given last Thursday night at Macauley's Theater by one hundred trained singers, under the auspices of the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior. Although Prof. G. M. McClellan gave a moonlight on the same night, this did not affect the attendance of the oratorio. Most of the leading singers of the city took part in the choruses, under the direction of Prof. Roy Tibbs.

It was one of the most appreciative audiences that has ever greeted a body of singers in this city. The tenor solo work of Prof. Roland Hayes, of Nashville, Tenn., was a decided success. His voice was in fine shape, and he scored a great hit. The duet of Miss Lauretta Dodd and Mrs. J. C. Anderson was the feature of the evening's entertainment. These two young women's singing was worthy of the repeated encores they received, and the duet proved to be one of the best numbers given.

Dr. Wilson Ballard was the leading bariton singer, and the choruses were assisted at th epiano by Miss Susie Brannon. The choruses were given with perfect harmony and precisions, due to the timely direction of Prof. Tibbs.

The musicale was the most artistic success ever given in this city, and the large audience was an evidence that more and more the colored people are appreciating high-class musicales. Great praise is now being showered upon Mr. Tibbs, director of the Episcopal choir of Our Merciful Savior. Mr. Tibbs is being prominently mentioned for musical supervisor in the colored schools. A charming box party was given on the night of the oratorio, in which Miss Garnetta Tibbs, of Chicago, was the guest.

HOLDING ON.

SEKITAN, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clendening, of Home City, visited Mrs. Ella Holt, of 639 West Court street, Sunday....Miss Maud Lucas, of High street, secretary of the First Baptist Church Sunday-school, has been elected as a delegate to the State convention, which convenes in Cincinnati the fourth Sunday in June at the Mound Street Baptist Church....Mrs. Rosie Maggett, of High street, left Saturday evening for an extended visit among relatives in Fort Payne, Ala....John Hessler and Miss Ida Harrison, both of Sekitan, were married in this city Wednesday morning. A reception was held at the residence, on High street, in the evening. Prof. George Johnson furnished the music. ....The eighteenth annual session of the Ohio District Lodge No. 24 and Tenth District Grand Household of Routh No. 4, of the G. U. O. of O. F., will convene in Cincinnati, August 3, 4 and 5. Hon. Charles A. Cottrill, of Toledo, Ohio, will be one of the principal speakers. Eight Lodges and six Households of Ruth will be represented, and $250 in prizes will be given away. ....Richard Mackey, of Center street, has opened a first-class barber shop....M. C. Lucas, Rev. S. D. Saunders, Miss Maud Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis were visitors in Covington, Ky., Sunday, at the residence of Mrs. Matilda Davis, 110 East Ninth street....The grand ball given by the Jolly Three at the town hall, Monday evening, was well attended. Refreshments of all kinds were served. Music was furnished by Kyle & Wilson. James Vaughn, George Woodson and Oaron Johnson were the committee on arrangements. Clinton Gaines acted as floor manager....Arthur Grubbs is able to be out again....The reception and ball given by the ladies of the Hope and Memory Club, Monday after Decoration Day, was well attended and quite a success. Louise Hull, Lizzie Wakes, Mary Turned Carrie Johnson, Pearl Garnett and Mrs. Ida Dorsey were the committee on arrangements....J. W. Gaines was a business visitor in Harrison, Ohio, Monday....Announcements are out for the wedding of William Davis and Miss Stella Hathaway, both of this city. ....Golden Link Club No. 2 gave an ice cream social Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church. Miss Maud Lucas, Mrs. Rosie Banks and Mrs. Lottie Buchanan were the committee of arrangements, Mrs. Virgil chairman....The members of the First Baptist Church choir gave a social Saturday evening at the church. Miss Maud Lucas and Mrs. Rosie Banks were the committee on arrangements. A neat sum was realized....Mrs. Nannie Johnson, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks Saturday afternoon and Sunday....Quite a soul-stirring meeting was held at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.... Johnson Lucas, of High street, was a visitor in Erlanger, Ky., at the residence of William Dandridge....Murphy Lucas attended the backet meeting at Bullittsville, Ky., Sunday....Mrs. Willie Cowen, of High street, returned home Sunday evening, after a visit of two weeks with relatives in Somerset, Ky....Mrs. America Harvey, of Massilon, was the guest of Mrs. Hattie Parker, of Coal City avenue, Thursday....Julius Hartshorn, of Coal City aven, who has been in a critical condition, is improving....A number of the members of the C. M. E. Church will attend the rally in Cleves, Sunday. Rev. J. H. Brooks will take part in the program. ....Mrs. Cora Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ousley attended the basket meeting in Kentucky, Sunday....J. W. Gaines and S. H. Pillow, two prominent business men of Sekitan, have opened a palm garden cafe and pleasure resort on Cincinnati avenue, with all new equipment. William Rainey has charge of the bar. The resort is located in the principal port of the city. ....Miss Fannie Baitely, of North Bend, and Miss Valley Parker, of Cincinnati avenue, were visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washington, of Covington, Ky., Thursday.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. B. M. was held at the Second Christian Church, on Anna street, on Wednesday evening, June 2. An excellent program was rendered, under the direction of Miss Nellie Early, which was as follows: Music, congregation; circle prayer, Bible readings, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. Dabney and John Taylor; missionary reading, Nellie Early; recitation, Mrs. Henry Davis; vocal solo, Mrs. L. M. Johnson; talk on "Centennial Aaims," Rev. Hoagland of Bloomington, Ill....Memorial Day services were held Sunday, May 30, at Company L Hall, and the soldiers' sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Batchlar, assisted by Revs. Christy Muse, Mason, Goff and Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew. Vocal solo by Mrs. P. F. Dealy, and music was furnished by the Second Baptist Church choir. Company L turned out and made a good showing....The Freeman Band and Company L headed the parade, May 31, on Decoration Day, and marched to the cemetery. Everything was well done. Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew is captain of the company.... Escew Hobbs, of Louisiana, Mo., is in the city visiting friends....A number of people from our city took advantage of the excursion to Chicago. Among those who went were Misses Alberta O'Leary, Cliota Dealy, Gertrude Morgan, Mrs. Guy Washington, Mrs. Sarah Douglas and James Brown....Miss Belmie Brown, of South Ebey street, is on the sick list this week. ....Robert Reading, of Louisiana, Mo., is in the city visiting friends....Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew has opened up his sanitarium, and has several patients....Mrs. Willis Blue is now living on North Pone street. ....The Schaffer Club held a supper June 5 at the Bethel A. M. E. Church....Miss Nora Taylor preached an able sermon Friday night, June 4, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. It was largely attended.... Mr. Duke, of South Fayette street, and Mrs. Charles Lillard are ill this week.... Miss Jessie Carter, of East Chambers street, is quite ill at his writing....Charlie Lillard was called to this city recently from St. Louis, Mo., on account of the serious illness of his wife.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Montgomery County Teachers' Institute is in session at the Colored Public School, and is being conducted by Prof. I. B. McCutcheon, assisted by Profs. Merry and Benson....Drs. Burt and Kelley will attend the meeting of the Medical Association at Nashville this week....Misses Bessie, Alma and Nina Harris gave a whist party Friday evening. The following were present: Mrs. Lena Cole, French Lick, Ind.; Eulala Shelton, Bessie Whitfield, Bruetta Metcalf, Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, Prof. Henry Merry, Drs. Burt and Redmond. A two-course menu was served. The prize was won by Miss Bessie Whitfield, a box of bonbons....Mr. and Mrs. Shed Killebrew, of Nashville, are in the city visiting....Mrs. W. P. Irvine left Monday to resume her work at Columbia. ....At this writing Ed Broaddus is quite ill....THE FREEMAN is on sale at 1034 Main street; G. P. Ligon, agent.

CLEVES, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton attended the basket meeting in Kentucky Sunday. ....Miss Sybil Neal attended the dance in Sekitan Monday night....Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris were in Kentucky Sunday at the rally....J. W. White, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, will hold a children's day exercise and rally at his church to-morrow all day. Several prominent speakers have been engaged, and a grand time is expected.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

LIBERIAN COMMISSION TO RETURN IN TWO WEEKS

WILL REPORT TO STATE DEPARTMENT

Of Their Findings Concerning the People on the Western Shore of the Dark Continent—Events of the Trip.

Special by Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—In about a fortnight the Liberian Commission will reach the American capital to report to the State Department the result of its investigations touching the commercial, financial, educational and social condition of the people of the little republic on the western shore of Africa. That their findings will be of vital interest to the principal governments of the world cannot be doubted, as so many potentates and powers are directly concerned in the future of this naturally rich, but undeveloped, garden spot of the Dark Continent. England, France and Germany will be among the most attentive listeners, and Russia, Italy and Spain will look on complacently, while even China, Japan and Turkey will not be unmindful of what is being said on the important subject of the hour.

No commission sent out by the American government—not even our ambassadors to the greatest foreign nations—has ever been so signally honored as has this trio of envoys to the Negro republic of Liberia—Messrs. Roland P. Falkner, Emmett J. Scott and George Sale. The original plan to send three scout cruisers abroad with them had to be temporarily abandoned, owing to an accident to the engine of the Salem, but the two that were available were placed at the disposal of the commission, and with the Chester as the flagship and the Birmingham as escort, the messengers of mercy and Providence sailed away and reached Monrovia safe and sound, after one of the swiftest and most pleasant journeys across the mighty Atlantic of which there is any record. The reception accorded the Americans was most cordial. The joy of the Liberians was unbounded. The newcomers were hailed as saviors and deliverers from conditions bordering on annihilation. In the language of the popular novel, "the scene upon their arrival beggared description." The story has been told in more or less detail by the Associated Press dispatches, but a letter from a personal friend at the Liberian capital gives a few salient facts that have not yet found their way into print, and a brief synopsis is here ventured. Writes our correspondent:

"The American commissioners arrived at Monrovia yesterday (May 8), in good health and high spirits. The booming of cannon announced their appearance in the offing, and the joy that the sight of the magnificent war vessel, carrying the Stars and Stripes, brought to the people was indescribable. They danced, they shouted, they cried in turn, and fell upon one another's necks in the fashion of the biblical prophets. Everybody was visibly excited, because they felt confident that the hour of their long-prayed-for salvation was at hand. Minister Ernest Lyon, Bishop I. B. Scott, of the M. E. Church, and Secretary of Legation George W. Ellis, together with a representative of the World's Work, of New York—a Mr. Forbes—went out after proper official visit from the captain of the Chester, and were received in regulation naval form. The commission, in all of its 'regimentals'—formal frock coats, silk hats, etc., and the two military attaches in the formal dress of white military duck—came ashore between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. And such a welcome! The earlier scenes of unrestrained rejoicing were re-enacted—and 'then some.' Natives in all kinds of costumes—many of which would have made 'Salome' turn green with envy—and modern Liberians, with a sprinkling of white foreigners, to the number of 10,000 at least, greeted the visitors as they started on their way through the city. Continuous applause filled the air, and everybody tried their best to get within hailing distance of the famous envoys. Bunches of flowers were thrown in the open carriages.

"The Mayor of Monrovia and members of the City Council met the Commissioners at the dock, read an address of welcome and felicitation, after which the band played 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and the keys of the city were turned over to the distinguished strangers within our gates. Then the military escort of two companies fell in parade alignment and escorted the Commissioners through the principal thoroughfares of the city. Festoons of flags—American and Liberian colors intertwined—met the eye upon every side. At several places along the line of march addresses of welcome were read by young women on behalf of the four counties of the republic, and each of the trio stood under a movable arch of flowers and ribbons. These arches were taken along with and over the commission till another stopping place was reached. After the representatives of the four counties had all been heard, the procession wound up at the American legation. To the various addresses Mr. Falkner, the chairman, Mr. Scott and Dr. Sale responded separately, Mr. Falkner responding to two of them, Mr. Scott to two and Dr. Sale to one, the fifth being the Mayor's address. Within the legation a general reception was held and the party was introduced to the officials of the Liberian government and to the prominent business and professional men of the country. An elaborate luncheon was served, following which the people were permitted to greet the Commissioners and fittingly close an occasion that had taken on the form of a national holiday."

The commission has concluded its work in Liberia proper, and as has been told, further investigations are being made in Sierra Leone, with a peep into the Canary and Madeira islands. Two natives, designated by Mr. Scottt, are being brought to

Continued on Page Four.

General News

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

John Taylor, who has been so seriously ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, is much improved, and if his improvement continues he will be brought home this week.... Miss Maud Dobbs, of Crawfordsville, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of Miss Florette Turner....Miss White, of Evanston, Ill., Miss Florette Turner and Miss Celia Parker went to Kokomo Monday evening....Miss Elizabeth Gibson, of South Bend, spent Sunday and Monday in this city with her mother and sister.... Mrs. Viola Tinley, of South Bend, who was a delegate to the Women's Federation at Kokomo, passed through here Friday of last week, and spent the evening with Mrs. Wesley Gray, returning home Saturday....Mrs. James Carter entertained at dinner Thursday evening Mrs. Belle Ridgeway, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Parthenia Taylor....The District Conference and Sabbath-School Convention of the Indianapolis Presiding Elder District closed a very interesting and profitable session Friday evening, May 28. The attendance was good, and all the delegates and visitors were well pleased with the entertainment they received. Rev. M. W. Sparks, of Lafayette, preached an interesting sermon on Friday evening....Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and daughter, of Lafayette, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of Mrs. Maggie Brooks....The lecture of Bishop C. T. Shaffer on Thursday night at the A. M. E. Church was well attended. ....Mrs. John Ridgeway, of Columbus, Ohio, is in the city for a couples of weeks' stay, being called here on account of the serious illness of her brother, John Taylor. ....J. W. Dickey was appointed steward of Bethel A. M. E. Church, and entered upon his official duties last Sunday night. ....Miss Maggie White, of Evanston, Ill., spent Decoration Day in this city, the guest of Charles Parker's family, and assisted in decorating Mrs. Parker's grave. ....Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gray entertained at dinner Monday evening Horace Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and son.... It was Mrs. Belle Harris, of Rockville, instead of Mrs. Belle Artist, who spent the week of convention in our city with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Harris....Mrs. Bertha Dickey has been appointed to the Board of Stewardesses....The infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor died Monday and was buried Wednesday morning at 9:30, from their home, on Race street....Among the forty graduates from the high school this years is Leo Winslow, a representative of our race, who comes out with honors. Mr. Winslow has been a member on the staff of the Logan High School for three years, and, being quite accomplished in music and art, has filled his place on the staff with much credit to himself and the race.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A grand calico ball, to be given under the auspices of St. Anthony Lodge No. 2877, G. U. O of O. F., and the Household of Ruth No. 776, Union Temple Hall, 28 South Washington avenue, Tuesday evening, June 8. Special music will be furnished by Prof. Calvin Butler's orchestra. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until 3 a. m. There will be two prizes awarded for the neatest dressed ladies wearing calico dresses. All ladies who attend in calico will bring a gentleman's calico tie to match dress. Chairman of committee on arrangements and refreshments, George W. Johnson. Floor manager, Judge Johnson....A grand musical concert will be given by the Boys' Literary and Athletic Club, Thursday evening, June 10, at K. of P. Hall. Admission, 25 cents. Program: Short address, Prof. Spencer; duet, Messrs. Wheaton and Reed; declamation, James Wilson; vocal solo, Matthew Withers; paper, Jasper Gibbs; vocal solo, Earl Steward; quartet, Messrs. H. Moss, J. Davis, F. Wheaton and J. Reed. Music by Mrs. C. McCullough.... The ladies of the M. T. C. Art Club gave an art exhibit last week at the home of Mrs. N. Whites, 2832 South Fifth avenue. The ladies had some very beautiful work on exhibit....The Coral Club will give a musical concert at Bethesda Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, June 9.... The prize ball given by the Pride of the West Chapter, Order of Eastern Star No. 30, Friday of last week, was attended by quite a number. The couple winning the prize for being the best waltzers were Mrs. Emma Allen and Claude Richerson. Mrs. Belle Hyatt acted as chairman of the committee on arrangements....The birthday party given on Miss Gladys Smith at her home, 2812 Elliott avenue, last Saturday evening, was attended by quite a number of invited guests. The young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Miss Smith received quite a number of presents....James F. Wilson is representing THE FREEMAN in this city, and would be pleased to have you give him your news items each week. The paper can be secured each week from him at 2818 Chicago avenue, or at Mr. Dondly's barber shop, corner Washington and First avenues, South.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Copies of THE FREEMAN on sale at Mrs. G. W. Hume's handsome cafe each week. ....Sherman will have two big Juneteenths, one at the handsome, beautiful Woodlake pavilion on the interurban electric line midway between Sherman and Denison, managed by W. H. Crain, James Carson, Prof. A. J. Sykes, et al., the other on the handsome Fred Douglass High School campus, with grand street parade in the morning, managed by Dr. D. W. Porter, Prof. A. J. Kirkpatrick et al.... Copies of this paper on sale at the Katy handsome tonsorial parlor, Elmer Williams, proprietor.

STATE SUMMER SCHOOL AT CHRISTIANSBURG INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE, CAMBRIA, VA.

A State summer school will be held at the Christiansburg Industrial Institute, Cambria, Va., from June 30 to July 31. The railroads throughout the State have granted reduced rates to the summer schools, so that little excuse can be had for teachers not attending one of the schools, either at Hampton, at Petersburg or at Christiansburg.

The faculty of Hampton and of Petersburg will be the instructors at the schools held at those two places. In addition to members of the faculty of the Christiansburg Institute, such well-known veterans as Dr. D. Webster Davis, Prof. J. Riley Dungee and Prof. Wm. B. Ferguson will be among the instructors of the summer school held at this institution.

In point of location the school at Christiansburg has a most favorable situation. It is in the mountains, where the climate is delightful at this season of the year. It is five miles from the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, famous before the war as a summer resort for the Southern aristocracy. It is only three miles from the celebrated Yellow Sulphur Springs, to which hundreds of visitors come every summer. Not over ten miles away is the noted Alleghany Springs, and there are others of greater or less importance within a radius of ten or fifteen miles of Christiansburg. The grounds and campus have been pronounced by people who have visited here as almost ideal in their physical appearance. Its lawns are shaded with apple trees planted before the war. A few of these bear apples that ripen during the month of July. It is needless to say that seats under these trees are exceedingly popular for the teachers during the periods they are not in class.

The altitude of Christiansburg is 2,000 feet above the sea. The days are warm, but there is always a breeze stirring, and during the hottest weather of summer one is compelled to use a light blanket at night. The weather never gets so hot that the nights are too uncomfortable for sleep. The school is about a mile from each of the two towns of Cambria and Christiansburg, with good roads to each. It is in the country, with country environment, but with city conveniences. Its buildings are equipped with hot and cold water, with excellent bath arrangements and drainage system.

The board at Christiansburg is reasonable. If paid in advance, the charges are $8 for the session embracing nearly five weks. By the week the charges are $2. Laundering is extra.

The aim at Christiansburg is not only to give instruction in methods, but the subjects upon which teachers are to be examined are also taught every day. Every teacher who was present last year claimed to have been very much benefited by attending, and many of them made higher grades and received better salaries than ever before, which they attributed to their attendance here.

It will be well to note some of the advantages which attendance at a summer school gives:

1. Teachers holding certificates, who attend a normal, may take examination on half the subjects this year, and, if they pass, will be granted a certificate of whatever grade they make, which will be good for one year. Next year you can complete the examination by taking the subjects you did not take this year.

2. If you take all the subjects this year and pass on half of them, you will be given a certificate of whatever grade you make, and the examination may be completed next year.

3. The examination papers of those attending summer schools are graded before the papers of those who do not attend, and the division superintendents are thus encouraged to give preference to those who attend normals.

4. In applying for schools by persons who hold no certificate in this State, superintendents are requested to give preference to those who can show a certificate of attendance of at least twenty days at a summer normal.

5. Some private institutions that do not require an examination of their teachers accept a certificate of attendance as evidence of professional zeal.

6. A certificate of attendance will be given to all who attend classes of not less than two subjects a day for twenty days.

Further information may be had by addressing

E. A. LONG, Conductor,
Cambria, Va.

RAMBLING.

Moses Moore, of Dayton, Ohio, is the owner of what is said to be the largest exclusive park for colored people in the United States. He owns the land and its equipment, all of which is in ship-shape style, representing a considerable outlay of money. The project is an experiment; it was opened only a few days ago and it looks to be a winner from the jump. The Dayton (O.) Daily News of May 21 had some good pictures of the grounds and buildings as a whole and a series of the interiors of buildings. These latter pictures includes views of skating rink, private parlor for social purposes, ice cream parlor, soda fountain, also a merry-go-round. Mr. Moore will be the general manager, assisted by his wife, the erstwhile well-known stage favorite, Marion Smart. The information will prove welcome intelligence to the stage people, since Marion Smart was no less a favorite with the stage people than with the public. Doubtless when in hailing distance they will take advantage of the park and its attractions. As manager, Mr. Moore means to keep his park on a par with the best conducted parks. Adjoining the park and with aforethought, one might say, is a baseball grounds with a large, roomy grandstand. The noted colored clubs of the country are expected from time to time, thus contributing to the popularity of the undertaking. Roller skating will be a feature.

An orchestra has been employed. It will entertain the visitors with the best music every evening. Besides the merry-go-round, which is of the latest design, there are various devices for amusement, including motion pictures and illustrated songs, picture gallery, shooting gallery, baby rack, cane rack. Mr. Moore even expects a zoological garden. His modest beginning amounts to one monkey, but in time this department will grow.

The ice cream parlor and the restaurant will be made especially attractive. The restaurant has ample banquet facilities, a number of which are expected during the season.

The Dayton paper has as follows:

"Mr. Moore has invested over $40,000 in his new venture and there is every reason to believe that it will prove to be a big success. The park is intended for the use of colored people and the patronage of others is not sought; but white people will be civily treated and served when they visit the park.

* * *

In a musical recently given by the pupils of the Indiana School for the Blind two colored girls took part in the program. It was the closing of the year concert, being notable and noteworthy. Martha Anne Willet, one of the girls, was a member of the graduating class—a violinist. She played second violin in the orchestra. Virginia Fleming, the other colored girl, had the distinction of appearing three times on the program. Her first appearance was in "The Snow," by Elgar, a girls' chorus with obligato for two violins. Miss Fleming took the piano, Herman Wilson organ. Her next number was an organ melody by J. A. Best. Finally she appeared in Mendelsohn's "Spring," two pianos, organ and four violins. It will be understood that the organ was a pipe organ. She is organist and pianist.

* * *

Speaking again of Miss Fleming and her musical education, one can tell without hearing her that she has been carefully trained and has been in most excellent company. I am afraid that such pleasant association and genial employment will not be met up with in her after life. It is possible for her future to continue as the past. I hope so, at any rate. But doesn't the thought of the beautiful association, studying the masters with masterly musiciasns, with appreciative confreres breed the other thought of the future? And yet it is possible for such an existence, beautiful in itself, to be continued in colored communities right among colored girls and boys. But they haven't the time in their days and have no inclination to have the time. It is a travesty, but a truth, to say that the Institution for the Blind in Indiana is turning out more musicians among the colored people than all other influences combined. Must I say, had these not been blind they would have been as the others? I think so, although I am satisfied they think otherwise. The condition resolves itself to this: that for proficiency in musical art the Negro child must be caught and caged, or else the subject of the dread affliction that compels that they be cared for in the manner provided by the State.

Now, the foregoing seems a careless observation. Yet it is no more than half truth. A part of the other half is that only the institution for the blind is graduating colored musicians. Think of Alphonso Johnson. He might have come from Mars so far as having any one in this community strike the piano as he did. He is a graduate of the piano from that institution. I think he now lives in Chicago. He was the first graduate. It was quite a number of years ago. How divinely he played! I was struggling along at that time on the piano myself. I said to myself, if he, being blind, got no eyes, can play that way, what would he do with two eyes just like myself? But that was just it. Had Alphonso not been blind, he would never have been at the institute. But taking my point of view, had he been inclined, environed with the two good eyes, as he was when blind, he would have been a much greater musician, if not player.

I think the next graduate was Belle Lewis, a most beautiful player. She touches the piano entrancingly. Her fingers moved like music and were good to see, acting as if they had eyes. She is also a pipe organist as well as pianist. She is married now. In talking with her recently I learned some of the marvelous methods of the blind for acquiring proficiency. She was in no situation at that time to have the great music read to her, that she could catch it, of course, with her ear, her only means. She wanted to play very much. She played well what she knew, but she was drawing on the past. In her new relation she had neither audience of the kind necessary nor associate to read for her, consequently she was declining, simply for want of musical attention. I promised to come and read for her, a thing I am ashamed of, since I did not go back again. So in a musical way she is pining and drooping—in fact, she told me so. I was so sorry for her. I think it is the reason I did not go back. One can see now that the future of such strenuously cultivated colored individuals is indeed doubtful. I am really sorry for them. It is we that know, who have been driven through the refining fires, every faculty and capacity awakened and exploited, then finally finding the dull days—void of excitement. It is stagnation; and what is stagnation but death?

The race to which we belong is often an unconscious homicide. It does not know. It does not understand. It thinks it does. Many know; most do not; and there's reason for it. But in the most part it is stupidity. Belle Lewis should have been kept going somewhere—pipe organ, little organ, piano. She was such a musician that helps when the name of the city is spoken of abroad. When abroad some one is sure to ask who are your leading musicians. Surely the "raggers" merely will not be cited. Such as these persons must be named, and others of ability—musicianly people. It's keeping up one's end.

* * *

Looking over Thompson's Washington correspondence, I note that Washington has been doing some big things musically in the recent past. Thompson talked music like an old-timer. Guess one of the bureau helped him, or perhaps I haven't given him sufficient credit. At any rate, I was glad of the opportunity to note what the leading city of the land was doing with one of the leading arts. Some people hold that in the matter of art music comes first. I never thought so. I have always thought painting came first. Perhaps if I could paint I would not think so. I sometimes envy Bishop Tanner's son, the painter, then sometimes I don't. But I wanted to paint, but couldn't "cut 'er," in the language of the street. John Ruskin wanted to paint, and I presume could paint, acceptably, but not according to his notion. He was the leading art critic of the world; became so, I may surmise, because he couldn't paint, so became proficient in telling others how to do it. But back to music. I note the Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society doing things done by the Negro composer. I have had the hardihood to say that Coleridge-Taylor knows music, but has a poor way of showing it. His "Hiawatha" seems a good thing, since it does strike off the Indian story as told by Longfellow—the repetitions and simple expressions. The "Hiawatha" composition carries out the same idea, and in an unmistakable way, that speaks of a queer people. I have seen two or three things by him through musical journals, and otherwise, also his transcription of the American Negro songs, all of which had the peculiar Coleridge-Taylor earmarks. At one time his compositions tried very hard to become popular in America. I noted his name every now and then on the programs of good players among the white people. I tried to make myself like what he did, feeling that I might be a little prejudiced against one of my color doing such great things. But there lay the bunch of stuff, as unyielding as ever. The productions are not so difficult; they are so strange. Some of it sounds like Wagner all right, but who wants Wagner? But really, after working on Wagner a season, you can discover a connected tune. With Coleridge-Taylor the tune may show up or it may not—that is, connectedly. Perhaps it is not so bad, but he bewilders his air with the straggliest bass ever written, and when it is all done you haven't very much. All of Coleridge-Taylor's music looks alike to me. He ought to write one sweet, simple, soothing composition as an offset to his jags and gashes. I will never feel at ease with him until he does something dulcet, because I can't see him in any other light but that of the jags and gashes, like riding over the tops of trees—so nice and even, you know. SIWEL.

WHITE MAN PAYS NEGRO TO BE BAD—NOT GOOD.

"The white man pays the Negro more to be bad than to be good. A large number of Negro brothels are richly furnished at the expense of the white man. The white man may steal from the Negro, debauch or even kill him, and the crime will never come up in court. The Negro has no voice; no justice or mercy is shown him. What should we who hold the power do to remedy the injustice?"

In these words Rev. J. A. Rice, pastor of the Rayne Memorial Methodist Church, put the problem which was the subject of his lecture Thursday night in the Second Methodist Church.

The speaker contended that the race is rapidly losing its vitality. Through increasing susceptibility to disease, especially tuberculosis and the conditions of immorality which follow the crowding of Negroes into cities, a rapid degeneration has set in, and the whites of the South must lend a helping hand ere the evil becomes worse. The speaker's suggestion of what should best be done was expressed as follows:

"We should sympathize with him as a human being, who has a heart capable of feeling and possessing a soul worthy of being saved. The assistance that should be given him is education, not such as was given him after the war when to attempt to teach the Negro meant social ostracism and sometimes worse, but education that will help him to overcome the great disadvantages under which the Negro labors. The antagonism shown the Negro seeking education is responsible in a great measure for his sullen condition at the present time, and further, antagonism on our part will make it harder for our children who will have him to contend with in future generations."—Dr. Rice in the New Orleans Item.

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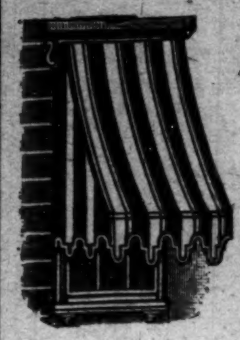

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The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
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Notes of Haiti

Dr. Henry W. Furniss Gives Information of Country, Its People and Their Customs.

Dr. H. W. Furniss, American Minister to Haiti, who is a resident of Indianapolis, is in the United States on a vacation, and has spent the last three weeks here. He is leaving for the East on Sunday, where he will spend a short time before returning to his post.

Dr. Furniss was for eight years consul

DR. HENRY W. FURNISS,
American Minister to Haiti.

at Bahia, where he served with such distinction that he was promoted to his present position. He most ably handled the affairs of our government during the recent revolution in Haiti.

Dr. Furniss seems to be much impressed

A GROUP OF HAITIAN OFFICERS.

with Haiti. He has traveled all over the country, and is thoroughly acquainted with the conditions existing there. In talking to him relative to Haiti, he has said as follows:

"Haiti, from a standpoint of natural resources, is a very rich country, and

CHARACTERISTIC STREET SCENE, AUX CAYES.

offers great possibilities to emigrants with a little capital. The soil is very rich, and is practically virgin, in that such agriculture as is carried on is entirely surface cultivation, the agricultural implements used being the hoe and machette. When one notes the large yield obtained by the

THE DEPARTMENTS OF STATE, WAR, INTERIOR, AGRICULTURE AND JUSTICE, PORT-AU-PRINCE.

crude methods, there is a great desire to know just how prodigious would be the growth and yield under modern methods.

"The climate of the island is delightful. Though in the tropics, it is never excessively hot, and of course never cold. The constant trade winds tend to keep the temperature down. However warm it may be during the day, it is always cool at night, while in the mountains, which everywhere are near at hand, the temperature is so much lower at night as to necessitate a blanket for covering.

"The language of the better classes is French, while the common people speak a patois which is a combination of French and several other languages.

"Haiti has been much maligned by the American press, which has painted it much worse than it is in reality. The country has been a frequent victim of a class which has gone there to exploit it, and, failing in this, has said and written all manner of bad things about it.

"At present peace exists throughout the country, and there is every indication that it will continue under the wise guidance of President Simon, who is using every endeavor to give a good government. The constitution is being respected, and confidence has been restored, as is shown by the influx of foreign capital and the marked increase in the gold value of the paper currency. The era of prosperity appears to be dawned.

"President Simon is a man of great discretion, and appears to have the upbuilding of his country very much at heart. Before becoming President he was for twenty years military governor-general of the southern part of the country, and is much beloved in that section. He is a practical farmer, and, realizing that Haiti is essentially an agricultural country, he is using every possible means to stimulate and encourage agriculture.

"Haiti produces for export coffee, cocoa, cotton, goat skins and dye woods, while it imports butter, lard, flour, rice, fish and all kinds of manufactured goods, including cotton and woolen textiles.

"The greater part of the people are engaged in agricultural pursuits. There are no large manufactories of any kind. In most of the cities there are boot and shoe makers and numerous cabinet makers. These latter make fine furniture from native woods, such as mahogany, oak, etc., but the furniture is entirely for local use, and if of old style.

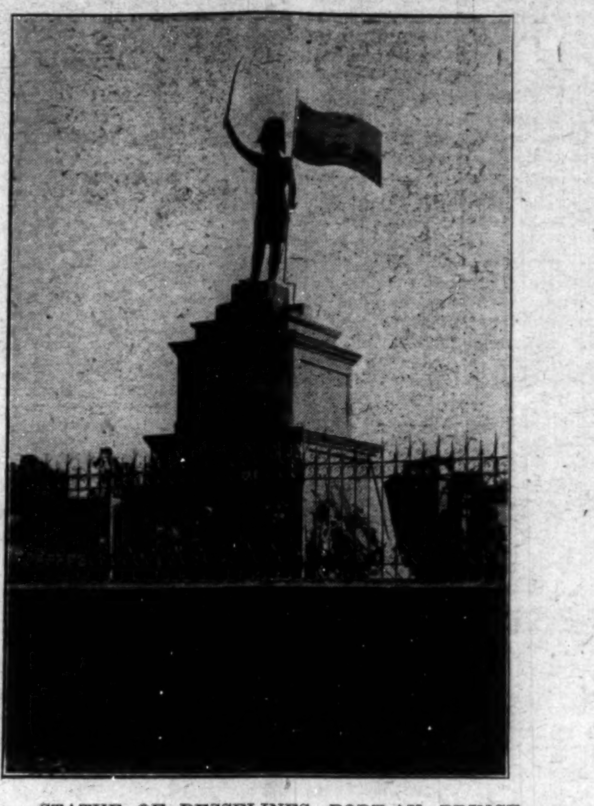
"The public school system has heretofore not been well organized, but recently it is being given more attention. The higher education is chiefly obtained at pay schools, which for the most part are in charge of the Catholic church. At Port au Prince is a school of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and a technical school, supported by the government. There are also professional schools at some of the smaller cities. Most of those taking a higher educational course study for a profession, medicine and law being the most coveted. There appears to be great need for schools liks those at Tuskegee and at Hampton.

"The church of the state is Roman Catholic, though all kinds of creeds are tolerated. The government also appropriates small amounts for various protestant churches. Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist churches exist there.

"The houses of the cities for the most part are built of wood, and are characterized by their balconies, which project over what would be our sidewalks. The more modern houses, owned by the more wealthy, approach our modern cottage and bungalow style, and are usually furnished with much taste, the furniture usually coming from Paris. In addition to the houses mentioned, there are many built of brick, or brick and stone combined, with an idea of making them fireproof in case of a revolution. A fact which strikes a foreigner is the entire absence of window glass. Windows are closed by outside blinds, and the better houses have in addition inside blinds with slats. The windows are usually wide open during the day, but at night both the outside and inside blinds are kept closed.

"Most of the cities have good water supplies, the water usually coming from springs in the mountains. None of the cities have in operation a street-lighting service, though in two or three places plants for such are in course of erection.

"The better classes of people could not be distinguished from like classes elsewhere. The women follow the fashions, and the more prosperous have their dresses made in Paris. In the cities many own carriages, while numerous carriages stand on the street corners for hire and are well patronized. The country people dress very simply, in calico or other cotton goods, usually in bright colors or loud figures.



STATUE OF DESSELINES, PORT-AU- PRINCE.

"The country people and the poorer classes of the cities live for the most part upon fruits, beans, rice and sweet potatoes, while the better classes eat about the same as like classes elsewhere, with the exception that they are particularly large meat eaters.

"Rum and other alcoholic drinks are cheap in Haiti, and though there is neither restriction nor license fee connected with the manufacture or sale of intoxicants, yet one seldom sees a drunken person. Practically every one drinks alcohol in some form, and it is always offered to visitors.

"Haitiens have always stood high in French literature. There are numerous authors whose books are in demand in Paris, and there have been playwrights whose productions have met with success in Paris. Few people know that Alexander Dumas was of Haitien ancestry, and was proud of it. The Dumas estate is still in existence in Haiti."

ELKDOM!

Arrangements Rapidly Shaping Themselves by which The Freeman will Become the National Organ of the Order.

Arrangements are under way with the various orders comprising the I. B. P. O. E. of W. of the United States, which, when completed, will place The Freeman at the helm as the National organ of the order. This is as it should be. The organiation has made marvelous progress during its short life, and bids fair to outstrip all other colored lodges in the country, both in membership and financial strength. Like all fraternal bodies, a journal of national character, as an official organ, is essential to its permanent success and breadth of appeal to its rather cosmopolitan clientage. Made up, as it is for the most part, of members who by virtue of their itinerant positions (this includes the hotel men, the railroad porters, etc.) makes it absolutely necessary that a national paper should represent the body, through which the members all over the country could keep in touch with general proceedings of the order. It is proposed by the management of The Freeman to set aside a space each week for the exclusive use of the various Elks Lodges throughout the country. In department work The Freeman is the recognized success of the century among colored newspapers. Its sections representing the Stage, Sport and the Hotel Waiters enjoy world-wide recognition. It is the purpose of The Freeman management to make the columns set aside for the I. B. P. O. E. of W. one of the most distinct successes of its history. A very encouraging response is pouring into The Freeman office with each mail from the various lodges indorsing the move and proclaiming allegiance and support to every measure tending to promote and spread the faith throughout the land. It is requested and earnestly urged that all secretaries that The Freeman is now in correspondence with relative to this matter should furnish a short, newsy letter to The Freeman after each regular meeting, setting forth the progress of the work. By this means it is meant to keep the entire colored Elks of America in touch with each other, and at the same time to give interesting and instructive reading matter that appeals to them alone. The Freeman, in time, will carry a permanent directory of the name and address of every "E. R." and secretary of the entire order in the United States. This will be invaluable to the brother in strange cities. He will thus always be provided with the name of a *friend* and *brother*. It is further proposed to maintain a regular postoffice exchange such as is now operated in our office in the interest of the theatrical profession. This will be known as the "Elks' Postoffice," through which any brother in America may be reached when an individual is in doubt of his correct address or number of his lodge.

ELKS' NOTES.

Brother John A. Denny, secretary, and Brother Charles T. Phelps, E. R., of S. H. Dudley Lodge No. 164, St. Joseph, Mo., writes:

"Dear Brother—We are more than pleased with the work you are taking up in behalf of the colore dElks of America, and assure you that you will be pleased with the showing of the S. H. Dudley Lodge No. 164."

Olive E. Robinson, E. R., of Flower City Lodge No. 911, Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"Dear Brother—I am heartily in favor of your movement. I have always regarded The Freeman as our leading race journal. As Exalted Ruler of this lodge I shall leave no stone unturned to make it a grand success and secure to The Freeman the support of this lodge."

R. M. Johnson, secretary of Gopher Lodge No. 105, St. Paul, Minn., writes: greatly help matters. We will distribute them among the members at the next regular meeting."

A. M. Roberts, secretary of Blossom Heath Lodge No. 152, Larchmount, N. Y., writes:

"Dear Brothers—Your proposition was put and read in open lodge and same was highly honored and unanimously adopted. We assure you solid support.

Jasper W. Bows, secretary Calumet Lodge No. 15, Oberlin, O., writes:

"Dear Sir and Brother—I received your letter a few days ago and the contents noted by me and read in open lodge, and all were in favor. I hope you will have great success in your undertaking and we will do all within our power to make it greater."

WHAT WE MIGHT BE DOING.

Let us see. Something like 35,000 colored people in and about Indianapolis. If they will, they can engage in every endeavor that may be seen in a city of 35,000 people. Such an American city would have, roughly estimated, two banks, six real estate firms, two trust companies, twenty groceries, five dry goods stores, six drug stores, four saloons, eight shoe stores, three hat stores, two good hotels, ten lesser hotels and eating-houses, stores of various kinds not coming under the heaç of any one of the above, ten or a dozen shops and factories, three newspapers, of which one would be a daily; eight or ten schools with upward of fifty teachers, twenty-five churches and about the same number of preachers.

A few of these conditions are filled, or nearly filled. In the matter of churches and preachers the community is long. The schools square with their possibility. We have more than four saloons. Probably the estimate was too low; ten saloons would have been the truer proportion, acocrding to the way they are found today. And we have that many, if not more. At any rate, there is no room for complaint along that line. In most everything else referred to we are sadly deficient. Nor do we mean to say that alike conditions could exist to those of a group of 35,000 people; yet one can see how widely we diverge from opportunity—opportunity in that most of the business may be engaged in, since there is not the competition the white man knows when he enters business. Of course, it is expected that the patronage would come from the colored people, and which result would be seen returning to them in various ways. The colored people are practically free to do much of what has been cited since they are practically a distinct people, depending as a matter of necessity on the white people in the main for their subsistance, but these white people are not inquisitive about their earnings. The colored people have no share in the business conducted by white people, either as proprietors or clerks, consequently reflection along this line is always in order.

When it comes to agriculture, with its many phases, the colored man is not restricted. The inquisitive man may want to know the antecedents of a good-looking horse or steer, but he is not particular as to the antecedents of the individual that raised either. The rule holds good throughout. So many more in the Northern cities should turn their attention to that useful and enobling occupation, agriculture. The young men are the ones to appeal to—those that are robust, and who should do just as much as others do. The opportunity is with the 35,000. A people need not boast of being as much as another people if it does not rear the same kind of monuments to its ingenuity. What the single handed, penniless foreigner does is also reserved to the Negroes of America. No other country is so great in opportunity as America, even to its Negroes. They trample opportunity as the swine the pearl, and then cry race proscription. Race proscription applies in a social way; racial contact is not appreciated when it comes to society. As a workman in whatsoever field the Negro is found he is generally preferred. This means opportunity, since nothing hinders him from saving and combining until he is able to employ many of his own kind, thus doing what the times plainly dictate.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Law and Order League is making extensive preparations to entertain Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, of Atlanta, Ga., professor of sociology in Atlanta University. He will be here Tuesday, June 8, and will speak at Representatives' Hall in the State House. He is author of "Souls of Black Folk," one of the most classic books produced by the colored race. He is a ripe scholar and polished gentleman, being considered one of the brainest men we have. He is also an advocate of higher education without limit to the Negro, and for political suffrage and all the rights of other citizens being accorded the Negro without hindrance. As the lecture will be free to all, every one desiring a seat should be out early....A new proposition is on foot by the Enterprise and Saving Company to raise $5,000 in the next twelve months, at which time it is hoped and expected to open a Negro bank. Over $500 of this amount has already been subscribed. The Negro Business League is encouraging all of these enterprises. The league expects to send two delegates to the National Convention in Louisville in August....The Elks gave a three nights' carnival last week, and had very good audiences.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

Wet yourself a flag—a wee one will do if you can't get a big one.

Watermelons in the market—great, big, luscious-looking fellows, but none too appealing in these advanced days.

Now, if they can discover the use of the balloons, civilization will have moved up a peg.

President Taft made a very excellent speech at Biddle University. Nothing more could have been expected of him.

Things are not whooping up very much in the contest for the nomination for Mayor. Is the great office to go begging?

It was a grand parade even if the Mayor did have to abandon his auto. Had it been any other time it would have went along alright.

The common people haven't had any too much luck under high protection; they are willing to chance a reduction of the tariff in order to see if their luck won't change.

Boley, Okla., the exclusively Negro town, has a telephone system managed by colored people; it has an ice plant and other devices of convenience for the modern times.

The prospective office holders and leading politicians do not seem to be enraptured with President Taft. But in his Southern trip he found every other kind of people delighted with him.

Alcorn College, of Mississippi, receives $41,000 from the State and $22,000 from the Morril Fund by the government. We'll have to learn to count in these little things while plugging along.

A walnut tree recently felled at Amersham, England, measured 24 feet around and brought $245. Plant walnut trees for your posterity. They will be worth more in the next 200 years.

Everybody seems to be happy in the belief that the discharged Negro soldiers are at last to get justice. Does the scheme include back pay? Nothing much has been said on that most important point.

The college graduate, the high school graduate, the common school graduate, are the theme in these days. May they find as pleasant and congenial days on the outside as they did when on the inside.

Senator Aldrich would put Senator Beveridge out of commission as a Republican. The Senator from Indiana retorted by classing Aldrich as an extortionist. Make it stronger, Senator B.; call him an inquisitor.

Don't know that a State should be called on to furnish chevrons and brass buttons. If the State will make appropriation for the necessities—the facilities for conducting schools, purchasing improved appliances and implements—it has come near doing the whole thing.

Next Monday, June 14, Indianapolis will observe Flag Day, when the homes of all the citizens, as well as the business places, are expected to display flags. June 14 is the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the aroption of the flag as the national emblem.

The young Turks have engaged noted Parisian architects to remodel Constantinople, said to be the filthiest city in the world. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. They will make classic old Constantinople equal to its reputation. Beauty is a "force," psychological, if not physical; it restores the harmony disturbed by ugliness.

Why is industrial training so readily reduced to farming by so many of us? It means the trades in their great diversity and where the masses of common people are found. Sure, the farm is a feature and a good thing, since it means so much to the penniless man of brawn and who wants to invest his brawn on his own hook or, at least, ni partnership, which is always a possibility.

Some of the press are just ravin' over Judge Durgo's decision in the Pullman porter case. Well, the judge just spoke what so many others think and act. The only real ugly phase of it was slashing the man's allowance, and by a jury of twelve men, from $2,500 to $300. What he said otherwise was surprising only in that it came from a judge who is supposed to be an intellectual owl.

A neat, little automobile, looking as clipper as a canoe, is seen about the streets. It is so simply constructed that it looks to have cost about a dollar and a half. But looks are deceiving. However, the cost must have been trifling in comparison with the great cost of automobiles. The man of limited means and extended notions of pleasure takes courage at seeing the good looking, inexpensive "craft," thinking that his day will soon come.

The town council of Suffolk, Va., last week gave its official sanction to the appearance of Booker T. Washington, the Negro educator, on the lecture platform there June 21, and appropriated $25 for his entertainment. The council also appointed a committee of three from its membership to co-operate in the success of Prof. Washington's appearance there. A. H. Crocker, a Negro, appeared and urged co-operation in the efforts of the Negroes "to entertain the biggest man of their race."

A Carnegie medal was denied an individual the other day because he did not endanger his own life in saving that of another individual. Well, if the thing was reversed, all people being given medals that had endangered their lives in saving some one else, the medal shop would look like a mint. The risks referred to, perhaps, would not be those great displays of bravery, such as plunging in streams, preventing drowning, but in other ways that do not savor of what is popularly termed heroism.

June is just as ideal as it can be. Really, it has no chance to go bogus, or but very little so. It is the month midway between fierce summer heat and the cold of winter, where blasts from either meet, mingle, melt, making those rare days of which the poet speaks—a breezy warmth that invigors, feeling like the waves from a hot stove suddenly met up with on a cold day in January. The sun is careering, careening and peering, as if determined to do its whole duty in leaving no spot untouched; almost human in its knowledge of how to twist about at the right time. No wonder the sun had its worshipers in the past.

The Negroes of the United States control 301 newspapers. Following is a list according to States: Mississippi, 35; Georgia, 26; South Carolina, 18; North Carolina, 17; Alabama, 16; Arkansas, 16; Florida, 15; Texas, 14; Louisiana, 13; Tennessee, 12; Pennsylvania, 12; Oklahoma, 10; Virginia, 10; Kentucky, 9; Illinois, 9; Missouri, 9; Maryland, 7; Kansas, 6; Ohio, 6; Colorado, 5; New Jersey, 5; Massachusetts, 5; New York, 5; Indiana, 4; Washington, 3; Iowa, 3; West Virginia, 2; Delaware, 2; California, 1; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Utah, 1; Nevada, 1. Without Negro papers: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota and Connecticut.—The American Annual Newspaper Directory.

It is not good public policy to pursue a course, even in administering doubtful justice, that may cause riots and bloodshed in half the States of the Union. Such a condition would be worse than any crime, or any offense, yet committed as a part of this whole unfortunate affair, from the commission of the deed which shocked this community to the action of the Supreme Court at Washington yesterday afternoon. It is not presuming too much, we think, to say that probably the Supreme Court now sees the case in these lights and desires to get it out of the way.—The Chattanooga News.

And most assuredly if both races see it the same way. What justice was to be meted out to Captain Shipp was due as much to race demand as otherwise. Since the race is satisfied, in a manner, it's the quietus of the affair. This from the viewpoint of races; it remains to be seen what the court will do.

W. H. Whittaker, of the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind., speaking of the accomplishments of those under him, recently had the following to say: "Of the 104 fellows (or at least a very large per cent of them) who have finished school work and are capable of entering high school on the outside, 15 were illiterate when they entered this institution, they could neither read nor write; 26 were only capable of doing work in the second grade; 22 were only capable of doing work in the third grade, and 38 were capable of doing work in the fourth grade. Three had had sufficient common school education, and these three have completed the work in our mechanical drawing department, which makes 104 who have completed the work laid down by the superintendent of schools of this institution. Not only this, but a majority of them have had an opportunity to learn a very good and useful trade while in the institution. Taking it all in all, those 104 fellows, in my judgment, will go out and make useful and honorable citizens of the communities where they may go."

THE BAPTIST S. S. CONGRESS AT NASHVILLE.

The National Baptist Sunday School Congress claimed the attention of Nashville this week. The city was filled with young people; they came from everywhere; every part of the country sent delegates to what was considered the most distinguished gathering of the kind ever assembled.

The officers of the Congress follows: Rev. P. James Bryant, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., from the B. Y. P. U. Board; Rev. E. W. D. Isaac, D. D., Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the B. Y. P. U. Board, is Blackboard Critic; Rec. J. P. Robinson, D. D., Little Rock, Ark., chairman of the Home Mission Board; Rev. W. S. Ellington, B. A., D. D., Nashville, Tenn., Congress Arbiter; Prof. R. B. Hudson, Selma, Ala., Recording Secretary; Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., Chairman of the National Baptist Publishing Board and President of the Congress, and Henry A. Boyd, Secretary of the Congress Movement.

MINISTER HENRY W. FURNISS.

Indianapolis has been honored during the past few weeks with the presence of Minister Henry W. Furniss, Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Hayti, and Mrs. Furniss, who have been visiting in this city, where he was reared since childhood and where he has relatives. Minister Furniss is in this country on a sixty days' leave of absence granted him by this government, which he will spend between Washington, D. C., Indianapolis, Chicago, Boston and New York. He left this city Sunday, after spending three weeks here, going from here to Chicago, from whence he goes to Boston, then to New York, from which port he will sail on his return trip to his home at Port-au-Prince. He visited Washington before coming to this city, where his old friends, made during a long residence at that place, during which time he held an important government position and attended Howard University (graduating from its medical department), vied with each other in extending social courtesies to Minister and Mrs. Furniss. Minister Furniss bears with himself a lofty prestige, born in part of his high intellectual attainments, which have been accompanied throughout his career with an unswerving sense of integrity. Add to these qualities his standing as a representative of the United States government, which he has had the honor to represent for nearly a decade, first as the Consul to Bahai, an important seat of the South American government, and from which he was promoted to the position of Minister to Haiti, and we have a combination not equaled by another member of the race. The last named appointment was made, according to the published statement of President Roosevelt, solely upon Mr. Furniss' merit, whom the President declared had proven one of the most capable and efficient among the entire list of foreign diplomats. The appointment carries with it a salary in amount equal to several times that ordinarily paid a foreign appointee. Minister Furniss has been especially praised for his management of the affairs of this government during the recent uprising in Haiti. Reports say he is much beloved by the people of Haiti, and has been instrumental in bringing about a closer friendship and commercial relation between that country and the United States. In short, the real worth of the man has been so thoroughly demonstrated as to place no check on its full recognition by all fair-minded persons.

Special interest was attached to the recent visit of Minister Furniss because he was accompanied by Mrs. Furniss, who was making her first visit to the home of her husband. Mrs. Furniss, who is a bright, capable woman, is keenly alive to all that interests her distinguished husband, and is well versed in national and international customs. She speaks several languages, has a well-poised bearing, and is genial and affable in temperament.

Minister Furniss expressed no plans touching the policy he would pursue upon his return to Haiti, but will, we believe, in the future, as in the past, meet every emergency with the same tact and sagacity which has so abundantly characterized his actions in every exigency.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Wilberforce University, June 10-17.

June 10, Thursday—7 p. m., annual address to the religious societies, Rev. Dr. John Hurst, financial secretary A. M. E. Church.

June 11, Friday—7:30 p. m., joint anniversary of the literary societies.

June 13, Sunday—10:30 a. m., baccalaureate discourse, President W. S. Scarborough; 3 p. m., annual sermon, Payne Seminary, Dr. James Townsend, Richmond, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., annual sermon, University, Rev. Thomas A. Jackson, D. D., LL. D., Shorter College, Argenta, Ark.

June 14, Monday—7:30 p. m., annual address to literary societies, Prof. W. A. Joiner, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

June 15, Tuesday—10 a. m., annual sessio nof University Trustee Board; 7:30 p. m., annual rhetoricals and prize contest.

June 16, Wednesday—10 a. m., recital, departments of vocal and instrumental music; 3 p. m., class day exercises; 7:30 p. m., annual alumni meeting and address.

June 17, Thursday—10 a. m., commencement address to graduating classes by Hon. W. T. Vernon, Register United States Treasury; 1 p. m., normal and industrial exhibits, O'Neill, Arnett and Galloway Halls; meeting of the C. N. & I. Board; 7:30 p. m., commencement concert.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Dr. Griffin, of the Harrison Street Baptist Church, ended his revival with a baptizing at the Ohio river Sunday morning....Sunday marks the annual rally at Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church. A special boat excursion will arrive from Metropolis for the occasion....On June 20 the various order of the Masons will run an excursion from Golconda, Ill., from this city in celebration of St. John's day....The schools of this city held their commencement exercises at the Kentucky, Friday June 11....The Merry Milkmaids are preparing to go to Hopkinsville soon for the benefit of Washington Street Church....The ladies of the various chapters of the Order of Eastern Star and friends visited the ladies of Brookport and Metropolis, Ill., on Sunday, May 6, and participated in the thanksgiving exercises, and report a pleasant trip....THE FREEMAN is on sale at the Eureka Studio, 220 South Seventh street, new phone 1496.

AUSTIN, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Rhodes, wife of Rev. Rhodes, was buried Sunday....There were three graduates from the public schools this year, all boys....Tom Perry has had his barber shop remodeled....There is a great demand for cotton droppers in this part of the State....Get THE FREEMAN at Jennings' drug store.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Robert Haynes was prevented from duty last week, suffering from a very badly swollen ankle, caused by dropping a heavy plank on it while at work at the compress....Dr. N. G. Atkinson and Mrs. Will Wright attended the Grand Lodge of K. of P. at Palestine, Tex....Harvey Culberson and Riley Wright are now with the Katy cream parlor and restaurant....Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Randolph, of Sulphur Spring, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linley.... The contest between two of te pupils of Mrs. J. A. Linley was won by little Minnie May Cozine, who received a nice gold necklace. Little Christian Tare received a gold ring and was a close second in the contest. The amount raised was $45.40. Minnie May Cozine received 466 votes and Christian Tare 458 votes. Mrs. Linley wishes to thank the public for the interest shown in this effort to secure money to enlarge the school....Revival at Warren Chapel M. E. Church, W. J. King, pastor....The city is filled up with visitors attending the Normal, T. W. Pratt, conductor....R. F. Tare has gone to Mineral Wells for his health.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Charlie Moore, of Modoc, Ind., was a pleasant caller last Monday....Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Garrison have returned to their home at Montpelier, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grundy....Mrs. Edna Nichols, of Anderson, spent Sunday with relatives and friends....George Green, Miss Mildred Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shafer, of Hartford City, visited Mrs. Belle Mitchel Sunday....Robert Walker, of this city, attended the commencement at Urbana, Ohio of the Curry Institute, at which his brother is a student....Rev. D. E. Skelton, of Indianapolis, will preach at Trinity Church June 14....Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richey will make Chicago, Ill., their home....William Smith spent Sunday in Chicago....Mrs. Minnie Turner is enjoying health again....Hattie Cook is ill....The K. of P. Lodge meets second and fourth Mondays of the month....Miss Blanche Gibson, of Boulder, Colo., will visit relatives in this city....Miss Adie Gayton is on the sick list....The A. M. E. Church is being remodeled.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. T. W. Tobin and Mrs. Lillie B. Williamson have gone to attend the Love and Charity supreme session in Washington, D. C....Prof. J. C. Philips, of Montgomery, spent several days in Mobile last week. He delivered the address to the Broad Street Academy graduates....The Civic League was organized last week, with Dr. Kyles, president, W. H. Brazier, vice-president, and Dr. G. H. Wilkerson, secretary. This will be quite an instrument in helping to better the conditions of the Negro along all right lines....THE FREEMAN can be purchased at the Gulf City drug store, 512 Congress avenue....Dr. J. S. Watkins, of Montgomery, Ala., is in the city for several days.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family have moved to Oak Cliff....Mrs. Corlis, of the Corlis Hotel, is much improved, after a few weeks' illness....E. H. Mason is in Portland, Ore., prospecting....B. H. Hendricks has proved to be one of the progressive business men of Dallas....Morris Weil is visiting relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Ill., and Eastern points indefinitely....Ben Simms, of Waxahachie, has made several demonstrations here with his patent fly-catcher, and has interested some of the capitalists....The penny saving bank is now ready to serve you on East Elm street, near the Union Depot....St. Luke Algeirs, St. Charles Le Mont and other of the brave knights of the city and State held their elections and satisfied their many brothers that delegations of courts and knights represented Dallas at the Grand Lodge. They were for Dallas first, last and at all times. Then to cap the climax, uniform companies No. 4 and 15 came and cleaned up in the annual parade and competitive drill....Charles W. Adams is fast climbing into the limelight as one of the horsemen of the State....There are many notable women and men in attendance at Palestine at the Grand Lodge, which is making history for years to come.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Mosaic Templars held their annual thanksgiving services Sunday, at 2 o'clock. The program was short and interesting: Scripture reading, George Minor; prayer, R. Grant; paper, E. H. Fields; buet, Mrs. Lou Rogers and Oscar Barick. Mrs. Dealie Gurlie delivered an able address. Rev. S. L. Bolden preached the thanksgiving sermon to a large audience....The Mosaic Templars will run a boat excursion on June 19, from Lock 6. The public is invited to take part....Miss Bessie Johnson will leave this week for the New Era convention in Bessemer, Ala....Eddie Mullin has returned home from Tuskegee school.

QUINCY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The U. B. F and S. M. T. had their thanksgiving sermon preached May 30 at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. It was well attended....Miss Rhoda Johnson and Miss Mary Prewitt have returned home from Olathe, Kan., where they have been teaching school for the last two years....The Woman's Relief Corps held their thanksgiving sermon at the Wyman Chapel....The Unity Lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M., and the Chrystol Chapter No. 8, O. E. S., held their annual sermon last Sunday at the Bethel A. M. E. Church....Capt. R. A. Byrd and Lieut. S. H. Shumaker have returned from Dixon, Ill., where they have been attending the N. G. and N. R. Association....Company I, Eighth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, was a great figure in the Memorial exercises, in which they take part in this city every year....The trolley party given by the Eighth and Elm Street Church was a success....The musicale given by Mrs. F. E. Cook was a brilliant success.

PARIS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. G. R. Bryant, pastor of the M. E. Church, is much improved in health, and was able to fill his pulpit Sunday....The Paris Phœnix Lodge No. 7, I. B. P. O. E., will give one of the largest picnics of the season July 5 at the new Fair Grounds....The Paris Western High School commencement will be held June 15 at the white city school house on Seventh street, with five girl graduates and one boy. Prof. Gentry is principal....Prof. Roberson, of Clintonville, is building a six-room dwelling house, and will occupy the same when finished....You can get THE FREEMAN at J. C. Gatewood's every Saturday and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

THE FREEMAN can be had weekly at the Boston Tonsorial Parlor, 107 East Chestnut street. Thomas H. Wheeler, representative.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Edmonton, the coming city of western Canada, is fast becoming known as the home of many industrious and enterprising members of our race. The colored people, as well as the whites, come to grow up with the country. Hundreds are now out on their homesteads cultivating the soil, and are more than satisfied with the results, while others have stayed in town and opened up some kind of business or have secured permanent work. We have in Edmonton two barber shops, two real estate offices, two contractors, one pantatorium, one laundry, one cigar store, several shining parlors and several chefs, who are all prosperous members of our race....A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mitchell, 771 Fraser avenue, last Monday. The evening was spent in cards and music. Those present were Mesdames G. J. Jones and B. Brown and Messrs. G. J. Jones, Joseph O. Hall and W. B. Lawrence, the latter two of Winnipeg....Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bradford, recently of Calgary, have decided to make Edmonton their future home....Miss Pearl Hayes is still in the hospital with typhoid fever, and little Taylor Brown is having a bad attack of pneumonia....Clifford Mitchell, the only colored student at Alberta College, won a gold button for speed on the typewriter, having attained fifty-four correct fords o minute.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On June 9 the new pipe organ at Pilgrim Baptist Church was formally dedicated and presented to the trustees of the church. An excellent program was rendered in connection with the presentation. W. T. Francis acted as master of ceremonies. Dr. Enos L. Scruggs, of Monmouth, Ill., delivered a masterly address....Mrs. William Evans has gone to Georgetown, Ky., to visit her mother....Miss Mary Elizabeth La Rue, who recently graduated from the School of Agriculture, a branch of the State University, will leave shortly for Illinois and Kentucky. She will then go directly to Tuskegee, Ala., where she has been employed as one of the teachers in Domestic Science....Miss Ruth Lamar McGhee, the talented and beautiful daughter of Hon. and Mrs. F. L. McGhee, graduated from Mechanic Arts High School. At th egraduating exercises lats Tuesday she delivered an address, "The Negro's Contribution to the Nation." Miss McGhee is the first Negro to graduate with honor for nearly twenty years....Elmo Turner, a brother of Dr. Val Do Turner, died on May 27, and was buried from Pilgrim Baptist Church on Sunday, May 30....Mrs. L. J. Thompson, wife of the popular restaurateur, has gone to Verona, Miss., to visit relatives....Marshall Barksdale has purchased a handsome new home on Aurora avenue....During his recent visit to Macon, Mo., Rev. W. D. Carter, the faithful, popular and efficient pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, was honored by his Alma Mater, Western College, by having the degree of Dctor of Divinity conferred upon him. Rev. Carter is to be congratulated upon receiving this honor, and Western College upon having among its honored alumni such a splendid representative.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Something new here is the People's Dancing Academy, J. C. Hobbs and Miss D. Palmer introducing the latest dance at the Lyric Hall, 1731 Lydia avenue, every Thursday evening, from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. ....Miss Stella Wilson and Dr. Hoden were married last week at the A. M. E. Church, Eighth and Nebraska avenue. The seating capacity was large....Dr. W. E. Madison, of Chicago, is in the city, and is arranging to take up practice here. ....Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore and son, of 2901 Norton avenue, will leave Thursday morning for St. Louis and Chicago, to spend a few days with their brothers and sisters-in-law.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday, the 13th, will be our third quarterly meeting. Rev. Morris Lewis will be present and will conduct the service for the day....The Missionary Society elected Mrs. Della Cravens as delegate to the convention which convenes in Richmond the 11th....Mrs. Abbie McCrea and grand-daughter are spending the week with mrs. McCrea's daughter, Mrs. John Taylor....Rev. J. L. Craven leaves Monday for Wilberforce University to attend the meeting of the trustees, which convenes Tuseday morning at 9 o'clock....Rush Same, of Chicago, is in the city for an indefinite stay, and has accepted a position at the Barnett Hotel....J. W. Taylor is home from the hospital, and is getting along very nicely.

MARION, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The K. of P. Band, of this city, accompanied by a number of the Bruce Lodge, K. of P., went to Muncie Sunday. The band furnished the music for the street parade, which was composed of members from lodges in Richmond, Marion, Muncie, Kokomo, Anderson and Indianapolis. The band received many compliments on the music rendered on this occasion....The Mississinewa Lodge, G. U. O. O. F., has elected Frank Gill, with Ed Bell as alternate, to the Grand Lodge, which convenes in Anderson....Mrs. Rosa Webb, of Anderson, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fulton, last Sunday....Mrs. Anthony Hill, of Treaty, is in the Marion Hospital, where she will undergo an operation....The Sorosis Club has elected officers for the ensuing year and they are as follows: President, Mrs. F. B. Ferguson; first vice president, Mrs. J. Wallace; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Julius; secretary, Mrs. Emma Pettiford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Luella Smith; critic, Mrs. W. E. Weaver; chaplain, Mrs. Anna P. Julius; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Moore; secretary of penny funds, Mrs. Chas. Marshall; treasurer of penny funds, Mrs. Ida Morgan....The rally at Allen Temple, last Sunday, was well attended, and the services were exceptionally good. The collection for the day was $170. It is a great help to this struggling church....Mrs. Catheryne Winslow and Mrs. Vina Claybrooks are attending the misssionary convention in Richmond this week....Dr. W. T. Thomas expects to visit his son, Fred Thomas, in Chicago, soon. Fred is there taking a course in electrical engineering....The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church tendered Mrs. Emily Frazier a reception last Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Rev. Peters, on South Branson street, prior to her leaving for St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Frazier was a faithful member of the society, and they remembered her with a beautiful present. ....Mrs. Mellie Tate entertained last Sunday, at her residence on South Gallatin street, in honor of Mrs. Emily Frazier, who leaves this week for St. Paul, and Miss Fern Ferguson, who is home from St. Louis. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James Overman, Mrs. F. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Madison Knox, Mrs. Ida Morgan, Mrs. Emily Frazier, Miss Blanche Ferguson, Miss Fern Ferguson, Miss Eliza Beck and Master Harry Thompson....Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Brooks are in Noblesville, called there by the death of his brother, Bryant Brooks. ....The Colored Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been organized, and the following officers for the Y. M. C. A. were named: President, Rev. Mahue Morrell; vice president, Vazel Casey; secretary, Hazel Kinney; assistant secretary, Jessie Bear. Y. W. C. A. officers: President, Mrs. Cora Spires; vice president, Miss Ada Frazier; secretary, Miss Lena Prim; assistant secretary, Miss Emma Ralston; treasurer of penny funds, Miss Elma Kinney....Miss Georgia Perkins, of Kokomo, was in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. Madison Knox....A skating party was given last Wednesday in honor of Harry Thompson, who leaves for St. Paul, his future home. Quite a large crowd of young people was in attendance at the South Side Rink. Refreshments were served and the afternoon spent in skating. ....The Utopia Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Ada Frazier; vice president, Miss Gertrude Worthington; secretary, Miss Bessie Worthington; corresponding secretary, Miss Ollie Newsom; treasurer, Miss Nellie Ponds; critic, Miss Eva Newsom.

CUBAN STARS WIN THREE GAMES AT LOUISVILLE

Win First Game from Giants in First Frame—Beat the Collegians and Giants Sunday.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—One of the greatest games of baseball seen here this season among semi-professional players was that of last Thursday, between the Cuban Stars, of Havana, Cuba, and the Louisville Giants, a local colored team. The game was played at the Giants' park, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway. The game was fast, interesting and snappy, and would have been much better but for some parts of the diamond being muddy. The Cubans won the game by a score of 4 to 1.

Mendez, the famous black diamond pitcher, struck out six men, and Hale, of the Giants, kept the pace and sent six men to the bench. The Cubans began hitting the ball 1 nthe first inning and brought in three scores. The Giants came forward full of ginger and snap and succeeded in bringing in one score, leaving three men on the bases.

After the first inning both teams got down to real ball playing, and they made nothing up to the fifth inning, when the Stars landed another score.

Nat Rogers, Walton and Williams, of the Giants, and Bustamante and Parpetie, of the Cubans, were the star players. Bustamante made three of the six hits that were made off of Hale and Coleman, Pugh and Carter made hits off of Mendez. Bates, the right fielder of the Giants, made a sensational catch that was well worth the applause it received.

The pitching of Mendez, good fielding and team work was the feature points in favor of the visitors. The home team played an excellent game against a team that has a record of holding the Cincinnati Nationals down and shutting out the Wiedemanns.

Manager Lamar and his Cuban Stars will leave this morning for French Lick Springs, Ind., and will return Sunday to play the Giants again. There will be a double-header. The Collegians, of Nashville, will play the Hoffman Blues and the Cubans will play the Giants. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Cuban Stars	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	4	7	1
Lou. Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	3	2

Umpire—Saunders. Attendance—900. Time—1:50.

Stars Win Twice.

Three thousand fans saw the Cuban Stars win a double header Sunday, at the Giants' park, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway. The Cubans won the first game from the Collegians, of Nashville, by a score of 7 to 0, and the second from the Giants, by a score of 8 to 2. The first game was an easy victory for the visitors, but the second, in many respects, was interesting and a better article of ball was played. Neither side was able to score in the first inning, between the Cubans and the Giants, but in the fourth the Cubans made two hits and started around the diamond at break-neck speed, and this was continued until four scores came in. In this inning Bates muffed a fly in right field that caused two of the runners to score, and Pugh's bad throw at home plate caused the other two to come in.

Margrinat was the pitcher for the Cubans, and the locals picked up courage and began hitting the ball until three men were on bases. Hale went to the bat in the fourth inning and made a hit and saved a shut-out by bringing in a man on third base. In the sixth inning the Cubans did some excellent batting and the Giants made costly errors, and the visitors brought in three scores.

Hale, of the Giants, put out seven men and Margrinat two. Poor fielding and costly errors lost the game for the locals, while the visitors played a good game in every particular. Score:

First game—

Cuban Stars	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	7
Collegians	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Second game—

											R.	H.	E.
Cuban Stars	0	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	*	—	8	8	2
Giants	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2	6	7

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

this country to be educated in the agricultural and industrial arts at Tuskegee Institute. The party has gained a rich fund of information, and in accordance with the instructions given by President Taft before they left, the Commissioners will bring back the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, unvarnished by prejudice for or against the people into whose affairs they have been probing. No little curiosity is being manifested as to what their recommendations will be. It is generally believed that a sort of protectorate will be established, by which this government may collect and properly disburse the Liberian revenues, develop the country's industrial resources, protect its commerce and exercise a friendly supervision over the republic until it can get upon its feet and take care of its own interests. It is felt that the visit of the Commissioners means a new impetus toward civilization in Western Africa, a commercial awakening among all the African colonies and a directing of the eyes of the world to the vast possibilities that lie latent in the bosom of a land that, under rightful treatment, will not long remain the "Dark Continent."

The Salem, now fully repaired and made fit for sea duty, has been ordered to sail for the African coast, to join the Chester and Birmingham, and the thus completed fleet will escort the three Commissioners back home. On the way a number of speed and water tests of the vessels will be made, and the cruise will be made a source of profit to the Nation in more ways than one. The party is expected to arrive at New York between the 25th of June and the 1st of July.

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Carter and Cluford have been booked by M. S. Bentham for July and August to appear in Budapest.

Harper H. Puggsley will put on a special performance at the Royal Theater at Memphis, Tenn., during the reunion. Regards to Tina Ousley and Billie Young.

Richard Bradshaw, drummer of teh Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is at Charlotte, N. C., doing well at the Star Theater. Would like to hear from the original Dixie bunch.

Charles T. Edwards, of the Edwards and Webb Comedy Company, writes that the company is meeting with much success, but will close for a summer's vacation at an early date.

Fiddler and Shelton, whose act met with such an enormous success in Chicago last week, are reaping the same reward at Milwaukee this week. Instead of returning to New York, the presence of the team has been redemanded at Chicago next week.

Lester A. Walton, in a communication to Mr. Russell, informs him that he is visiting his home at St. Louis, Mo., where he will remain for a ten days' rest, after which the busiest young proselyte in Eastern show shop literature will return to New York to resume his post and report the current events of the day.

Frank Fowler Brown, the Hoosier tenor of the Cole and Johnson "Red Moon" Company, and his wife, Mrs. Bessie Oliver Brown, a member of the same company, are spending their vacation in Indianapolis with the former's parents. Mr. Brown is doing special solo work during this summer season at the English Opera House.

Sylvester Russell is preparing a general review of the stage of great importance to managers and the profession, owing to the many changing scenes which have taken place within the past six months. Mr. Russell's letter is to appear in our next issue, and those desiring extra copies had best send in their orders at once.

B. E. Edwards, the sky-scraping tenor, of New York City, formerly with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, has just completed a four weeks' engagement at Charlotte, N. C., also two weeks at Columbia, S. C., and has gone to Charleston, S. C., for two weeks, after which he will join the Sunny South Company, of Boston, Mass. Would like to hear from A. L. Prince, also the rest of the Queen River Club.

The Alabama Chocolate Drops are still cleaning up at Lagman's Theater, Mobile, Ala. They play to a crowded house every night. Billy Mills bring the house down nightly with his great song hit, "Strange Things Will Happen Now and Then." Happy Ed Harris, Will Brown, Misses Lizzie White, Beatrice How and Ida Sims are right in line. Prof. L. King is musical director and Billy Mills statge manager.

The Whitman Sisters opened at Joel & Glickstein's Airdome, Jacksonville, Fla., two weeks ago, and have had only standing room every night. Miss Mary Whitman is staging the show. J. H. Williams, the clever comedian, who is looked upon as a coming star, has united with the sisters, and will put the finishing touches to the comedy parts. Little Thomas Hawkins, the greatest comedian of his age, keeps the house roaring from start to end. They are putting on the best ever seen in Jacksonville. Regards to friends.

The Arcade Theater, 81 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., is doing a splendid business. The program is given by Miss Evelyn White, Miss Bessie Smith; Willie Butler, stage manager and principal comedian; Zeek and Austin, two clever boys, and little Miss Leona Butler, a six-years-old soubrette, who is a wonder, shouting a favorite coon song entitled "I Ain't Had No Loving in a Long Time;" Prof. Eddie Butler, musical director; J. E. McGarr, trap drummer. Charles P. Bailey is proprietor, and never fails to let the ghost walk.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Colored Traction Park in this city has been opened under the new management of Bob Reed. He has engaged John D. Green, a high-class equilibrist, at a high salary as a free attraction. Billy Cheatham and his bunch of funmakers will entertain with moving pictures and up-to-date vaudeville. Jim Lee, the ice cream man, is on hand.

THE LINCOLN THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

We are all weel and playing to good audiences nightly. Scott and Crosby are with us, and have made good. Miss Lucy Graham, our pianist, is the trick, and a sight reader of reliability. Miss Sallie Butler is with the bunch. Billie Durand is here. Regards to the Rabbit's Foot Company. Hamilton and Trice send regards to the Whitman Sisters.

BENBOW'S VAUDEVILLE COMPANY, PENSACOLA, FLA.

The show is still making good. Mr. Benbow put on a military two-act musical comedy, "General Hardtack," which was a decided hit. We have featured Albert Von Tilzer's latest hit, "Look! Here Comes an American," "Lonesome" and "A Good Old Dollar Bill." Happy Howe, our comedian, is still making them laugh. Kelly Brown, our male impersonator, is receiving her share of the encores. Gertie Roney, our coon shouter, is making good. Mrs. Alberta Benbow, our little singing soubrette, is still pleasing with her winning personality. Thornton A. Harris is still with us. Carrie opened with the company last week. Willie Brown and Buster Brown are still refusing encores with their singing and dancing. Mr. Benbow has one of the strongest houses in the South, and is opening houses at Montgomery and Mobile. The circuit will be known as the Jacoby Circuit.

AT THE STAGE DOOR.

Oh, you John Larkins!

"I know that dope from A to Z,
Take it from me, kid—take it from me."

Did you ever see the like of colored circus bands as there are this season?—and I mean they are all very good, considering what they must undergo.

Good acts can ride anywhere and ride back, and that goes for Elmore and Ray, a team that carries the goods all the time. At least they are saying so around Iowa.

So Billy McClain is bankrupt. Well, that's what the London papers are saying, and we thought all the time that things were going big for Billy. But then it pays to go bankrupt sometimes. Take it from me!

Ernest Hogan was one of the most interesting performers of the race off the stage. What he did receive in an educational way in his early life he took great advantage of in his later life. You never saw a person who perused the columns of Negro papers more eagerly than he. He liked strong editorials and good cartoons exceedingly well, and was always fond of talking about them.

Irving Jones, the big comedian, it seems, has been playing a game that won't work always, at least it didn't some few days ago in New York, when he signed a contract for an engagement at the Hammerstein and at a theater in Connecticut for the same date. He filled teh New York theater engagement, and sent a man to Connecticut styling himself as "Irving Jones." In some way it was discovered that the man was not the original Irving, and now two managers are about to sue Mr. Jones in a large way.

Recently the Whiting Brothers—Salem and Homer—closed their time at the Lincoln Theater, Cal F. Johnson's house at Memphis, Tenn., and have gone to Hampton, Va., where they are writing new music and lyrics for the Southern Smart Set Company. Now, these two brothers are about as busy a pair of performers as there is in the business to-day. They not only prepare their own sketches, plays and songs, but do a great deal of outside work. It is possible that Mr. Salem Whitney will make this Southern company a great success, as the brothers are indeed very popular in the South. The Whitneys are what Billy Kersands and Neal Moore have been to the Southern theater-goer.

Bud Hill, formerly of the team of Hunt and Hill, is back in old Hoosierdom, and can be seen often around the Hinton Club, talking quietly to Bill Walden and Charles Harrison. Mr. Hill is the one best bet when it comes to musical comedy, and I have often wondered why he did not get at it proper by signing with one of our first-class companies. He is a comedian, and he can do well as a straight man. He has an exceptionally strong, tuneful voice. The other day I found out what all the conversation was obaut between Bud, Bill and Charley. Hill is going to put on a big three-act musical comedy at the Hinton Club picnic, for which the date has not been set. Says Bud: "Hattie is going to preside at the piano."

GLORIOUS DEHOMEY.

By JULI JONES.

The grand old stroll is simply "busting" with good times. How can we stand it? We have taken the east side of State street to be used every night until the sasoncloses. One good bit of news that will help matters along is that three gentlemen of color have cut in deep in the cafe line—the Burlington, Russell and Dago—and George Holt, of St. Louis, has also dropped in.

As to the theaters along the stroll, the war is on for good. From a reliable source we are informed that the Pekin will go back to two-night plays and yadule, will book their acts direct from the Western Association, and fall in line with the other houses on the price question. The other managers have grown bold in the last year, and are inviting war to add to the already boiling pot of trouble. One of the best known producers in the West is going to open a ten-cent shop. I am not at liberty to mention his name at this writing, but it looks like a disbanding of the original Pekin Stock Company for once, unless they can arrange vaudeville acts. The stock company has not been the financial success as in the days of yore. To be plain about the matter, the five and ten-cent houses have put every outlying house in Chicago out of the business. The organized company on the road could draw not over a week or two outside of the loop. It's vaudeville the people want, and they are going to have it, that's all, for five and ten cents, and would not pay more to hear Raruso or Paderewski on the same bill. The present popular demand for vaudeville has put good colored acts right in the front ranks. There are fifteen or twenty good colored acts that have contracs in their inside pockets for twenty and thirty weeks at good figures.

The Grand and the Monogram are still at it, both putting up capital bills. The latter has evened up matters somewhat in the past two or three weeks. Its bills have been as good, if not better. The Grand has one standing attraction that can't be beat anywhere—that sensational Musical Trio. The three pieces can play anything from chimes to a Zulu pot dance, and would be a feature in any house in Chicago. The Temple of Music really has a slientele. It is no strange thing to see auto parties from down town dropping in to see the six little boys with their boots on, and George Hall, had a run of thirty weeks at the Saratoga.

Cheers and Jones have opened up a new circuit of their own, and from all reports they are burning up the road ahead.

Glass & Glass are out on the Association time, filling ten weeks in Michigan.

Tobe Brown, Kentucky's only representative as cornet player, has a flattering offer to play first cornet in Jim Lacey's band during the Seattle Fair, and he has accepted.

Fred Simpson, the trombone player and leader of the Georgia Minstrels Band, makes his debut in Dehomey at the Monogram as a soloist. He is billed and labeled as the goods.

The names of Morris and Morris, Fiddler and Shelton were left off the list of acts that have played Dehomey. The former is the dancer of the age. If you ever see their names on a bill, go and see them.

The expected never happens; it is always the unexpected. The ten-cent theater has such a hold on Chicago that capitalists have taken a great interest, and some of the finest little houses in the country belong to them, and are located on Cottage Grove avenue, in the select dry district, and cater to classic. The first one I visited was so swell that I stopped to inspect the attraction offered, and saw that the name displayed the biggest was Arthur Wollige, the great colored comedian, in return engagement. Was there such a man in the business and Juli didn't know him? That called for a dime, but before I could get in he had done his turn and the picture was on, so I waited. As soon as the crowd went out the house filled up again, and the long bill started again with all very well assorted acts. The bill ran down and the boy set out "Mr. Arthur Wollige." His name got bigger hands than any other act on the bill, and out walked the Original Rags. It was one on me. He was the great colored comedian. What he did to them was enough, and after he had torn down the house I left to look for more, and found it in the next block, and a hot one for fair. It would have knocked anybody out. This little house was as fine as the other, but had a rich Jew audience and seven acts. The feature act was Israel Lamanky, and the reading under his name was in Hebrew. I asked a gentleman what the reading was, and he said that the man could sing and tell joges like a colored man. Up came another dime. I was more lucky in Mr. Israel Lamanky, as he folowed the act that was then on. This house had programs and an act-display sign. When everybody straightened up, so did I, for I wanted to see a Jew that could imitate a real Negro, yet if anyone can it is a Jew. Matters were brought to an end, as far as for me looking for excitement, when plain Lue LaMar walked out. I don't remember any more, as I made for the door. Just to think! two knights of Dehomery—Original Rags, Mr. Arthur Wollige!—Israel Lamanky, Lue LaMar.

A little bomb was dropped around the Pekin when the reports that there would be a change in the executive department became facts. Smiling Thomas Motts, treasurer of the house, has been given a continued lay-off. Tom has been connected with the house ever since it came into prominence, and worked up to treasurer, and was one of the pleasing features in the box office, and knew every angle of the house, and knows the business from A to Z, and should be fine as a manager of a small theater. The other surprise came in the announcement that Aaron Johnson, the old reliable man of the downstairs part of the cafe, had severed his connection. So many had come and gone since he had charge that he seemed like a fixture, but Aaron is gone.

Sam Lucas's god-father has shown up. A party of young vaudeville actors assembled at Sidney Perrin's house to talk over matters, and a white-headed man, very erect and well-preserved, rang the bell and inquired if any of them could tell him the whereabouts of Sam Lucas. Some one said in New York. He thanked them, and said that he would like very much to see him, as he was Sam's god-father, and that he had not seen him for sixty or seventy years. This statement brought a roar of laughter from the crowd. The old man became very indignant, and shook his fist, and said they did not know at whom they were laughing; that he was Rip Van Winkle Mathusalem; that his father worked on Christopher Columbus's farm; that he himself drove George Washington's father's carriage years and years before little George was born, and also put the very hickory handle in the hatchet with which Georgie cut down the cherry tree in the old orchard back of the house. The crowd was spellbound, at the old man's forceful remarks, and begged him to go on. He said no; he would drive on to New York some day and see little Sammie, and that he had not bee to Chicago before in eighty years, and that at that time there were only two houses in the city—the Pekin and the Palmer House. He bade them good-bye and thanked them for their information. No one said a word for fully five minutes. Then some one broke the silence by suggesting that all get pencils and paper and figure. If Mr. Rip Van Winkle Mathusalem's grandfather was a cook on Noah's Ark, since his father was an old servant on Chritopher Columbus's farm, and that he was coachman for George Washington's father long before George was born, how old is Sam Lucas?

Rube Foster, the great black prince of the diamond, pitched the greatest ball in the history of the game on Decoration Day. Heretofore Chesbro, of the New York Americans, held the center of the stage with his sensational throwing the ball over the grandstand when the game was nothing to nothing, allowing the Bostons to score their only run before 40,000 fans. Foster did not have so large a crowd, as his park only held 20,000. The game in question was between the Leland Giants and the West Ends, two city clubs in the regular championship contest. There was nothing exciting about the game, as the score stood Lelands 3 and West Ends 0. Gatewood, the regular pitcher, was in the box for the Lelands, and Jake Vance, the hero of the day, was on the firing line for the West Ends. It looked a case of waiting to see the end of the game, with no chance for the West Ends. The last half of the ninth the Lelands took the field. First two up were easy outs; third man up got his base on balls; fourth man up hit an easy one to Talbott, who failed to get the ball to first in time to get the batter; fifth man up tapped one right in the same place. After a fumble Talbott made a dive to tag the man going to third base. It was a question whether or not he tagged the man; anyway, the umpire said safe. The excitement and noise was more than it had ever been before at the West Ends' Park. Twenty thousand people yelling and howling at the same time. At this juncture Foster, who had been sitting on the players' bench all the afternoon seeing his team win, brought off one of Clark Griffith's great changes, jumped up without warming up one bit, took the ball away from Gatewood, and faced the batter, who was Jake Vance. The first ball pitched Jake swung on it and drove it over the right field fence, which meant four runs. Game won with one pitched ball! Reports have it that thousands of citizens saw the ball pass over the city, going in the direction of Detroit. However, the ball has not been seen or heard of. Daily papers of Chicago commented on it the following day. The oldest authority on the game says it is the first time that anything like it has ever happened. Some contend that such things make the game popular, and that one may expect sensational things as long as the game is flourishing. The only thing Foster said, with a smile, was, "That beats my time!" Chesbro has been advised to forward Foster the medal.

RAMBLING.

Elwood C. Knox is what you might term a near actor, just like that well-known beverage that you can scarcely distinguish from the real thing, called through courtesy "near beer." Really, young Knox has done a bit of acting in his time. Some years ago he was interlocutor in a minstrels, mostly by local talent, but as Indianapolis is the home of quite a number of professional people, this show had a considerable sprinkling of that class, making it as a whole a fairly good presentation. Knox had considerable talking to do, and of a good kind. You know he will not be accused of verbosity. And that was just it. No one thought he could make a continuous flow of a dozen words—this, of course, judging by the small amount of talking he does. But he accepted the part, and had to come through; he came through with flying colors. He was as graceful as Chesterfield, really charming in his manner, if a man can ever be considered so. So we can't tell always what's in an individual until he is tried out.

Besides having been actually on the boards, behind real footlights, he is the friend of actor and actress. From Maine to California, from gulf to lakes, ask colored actors of Elwood Knox. Owing to his residence in Indianapolis, and, of course, his paper, THE FREEMAN, the city has been looked forward to with pleasure by the stage people whenever included in their routes. They are not disappointed when they reach here, for long since Elwood has established a reputation for cheer and comraderie that he keeps perpetuated. Like the honest merchant of reputation, he works hard to keep up the line of goods. Knox does not find it difficult to keep up his goods, which have always been more in quality than quantity.

* * *

Elwood is not averse to the ladies. In the first place, his wife is an actress—a singer now touring Europe, making his title to near actor yet more unassailable. But his regard for the ladies has never run him amuck; he admires talent, masculine talent, feminine talent; likes to see it exploited. He is somewhat shy of the feminine gender, but don't ever think he is knocked out. He may retire to his corner, or he may get a faalling, but before the bell tolls off ten he will be on his feet. He has a splendid notion of the fitness of things. I don't believe he could even become common to his wife. He has that fine sense of reserve, consequently he never stales, never tires. Always ready to hear Elwood's put in.

He is greatly admired because of his gentlemanly qualities. Very few men have an equalness of gentlemanly bearing toward men; not to speak of women. This appears strange, and seemingly contradictory in face of his known liberalism as to the freedom of the individual. He does not referee prize fights in these days, but he has refereed them; he takes to the sporting side; loves to play ball; loves to see a good game; would quit eating to witness a game between the top-notch professional teams. And as fo ra prize fight, he would leave his happy home. Yet with all this proclivity he has time to be one of the utmost gentlemen in the world. And as for the truth of the proposition, ask those that know him close up.

* * *

Not to speak of Knox's regard for the theater would be the same as talking "Hamlet" and omitting Hamlet himself. He is particularly fond of the colored shows. He is a "first nighter," being sure to be on the scene unless pressure of business demands his presence elsewhere. The managers regard him, and usually his face is his only passport. Sometimes he takes advantage of his privileges and visits the stage in the rear. He does not do so very often, however. Once in a while the boys like to have some one sit with them between the acts and talk life that is real and stirring. Elwood fills the bill, for when it comes to short flights, repartee, he is ehere.

THE FREEMAN office would be thought an actor's den by the casual observer, so filled are its walls with likenesses of the stage people. There are many others not stage people. In fact, nearly every distinguished Negro in America has his likeness on the walls. Perhaps there is a preponderance of stage people. So the thing of partiality can not be successfully charged. Many of these pictures are really interesting, the work of artists in the posing and in the picture taking. The women and men seemingly have vied with one another; in consequence nearly all of them are represented in one way or another.

* * *

And now for another surprise. "Woody," as he is familiarly called in Indianapolis, is a church man. Strange! one will say, for one who inclines so strongly to the sporting side, yet the step in his favor, showing courage, for men of his class generally scorn such "tenderfooted" association. He is an Episcopalian, the church noted for its liberalism. For instance, one may dance with the knowledge of the church, perhaps not its sanction. Perhaps it has no thought on the matter, considering the thing a personal privilege not verging on what is sin in the sense of har mto self or some other individual. Then again the church may wisely permit what is generally indulged in anyhow, and thus while bearing censure, is praiseworthy, in that it has nothing to conceal. But this is no theological discourse; Elwood is an Episcopalian; he may not answer often at the calling of the roll, but his name's written there, and, may we hope, elsewhere. He "made good" with the rector by presenting him a big chair at the dedication of the beautiful new edifice.

* * *

To speak of Mr. Knox as a newspaper man would be a long, long story. Yet this little mention would not be complete unless some reference was made to him in the field of journalism. I can not begin at the beginning, but must jump in media res—in the middle of things. Then I make no mistake when I say that the young man is at the head of the first journal in the land by the Negroes. Its circulation in extent vies with the leading newspapers of the world. Perhaps no other paper goes so many places; it follows the Negroes around the globe. Associated with his father, George L. Knox, he has built up an enviable business, the patrons of which are not confined to one race. Many white business firms find it to their advantage to patronize THE FREEMAN, offering their goods through its columns, satisfied that they will receive the widest possible advertisement.

Mr. Knox has around him a staff of the best colored newspaper men possible to obtain. Indeed, no other paper has the character of work, in whatsoever department. In R. W. Thompson he has a paragraph writer and newspaper correspondent who does not want to be hampered by classification; he is the best of the race, and stands with the best of any race. His editor stands alone, unrivaled; no one of his race thinks of trying to get in his class. The cartoons speak for the cartoonist. THE FREEMAN has the only cartoons that may be mentioned in relation to cartoons appearing in white papers. Of course, many white papers greatly outclass THE FREEMAN along this line; many more have no better. His sporting editor is a young man with eyes all over him—sees everything; is also an artist who does his own illustrating. He is young, but he's got THE FREEMAN habit. The chief of the composing room has no superior among his race; he was an old-line apprentice in a white shop, serving out a full period, and then some. In other words, he is a master of arts as it applies to the printing business. The leading advertising man is a team by himself, his earnings running up in the thousands annually. The leading lady of the office is a thorough all-around clerk, a sometimes manager, and a writer of merit. The chief stenographer is a pearl; as typewriter she glances at her instrument incidentally only. Then his correspondents throughout the country are legion, including that remarkable Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., the versatile writer who also does duty on the well-known Courier-Journal of that city.

* * *

Doubtless the above appears as overpraise, but what has been said is very near the truth. If anything, the conditions, the abilities of those mentioned, have been underrated. Over these presides Mr. Knox, the young man of business. He deserves commending for the piloting of this business to success. It was through him, and of course by the assistance of his skilled help, that THE FREEMAN came to its own as a money-making undertaking, and not a money-losing venture that it had been. Young Knox may be found at his desk early and late, a real man of business, conducting his office as white offices are conducted. Whatever of sport he may think or know is doffed at the door, and there enters one of the leading young Negro business men of America, who has no thought or act excepting for business. Whatever opinion the outside world may entertain of him, the hush of silence is on when he enters. Those knowing him best think most of him; it is not usually the way. Usually good opinions are entertained abroad when poor ones are entertained at home. Those that have been associated with him at any time will rise up and testify as to the official righteousness of Elwood C. Knox.

SIWEL.

Goldthwaite Park opened at Marion, Ind., last Sunday, and among the attractions were the Darkies' Dream Company, under the management of George Temple, of Indianapolis, the veteran show man, and William Walker, of this city. The line-up is good, including George Temple and James Ford, comedians; Paul Ingram, Riley Ray, Marion Gilliam, Bertha Ricks, Mary Harper and Rebecca Tolbert. All filled their places with credit. The middle of the stage is held by Miss Tolbert, who does her part with credit.

LELAND GIANTS GAIN FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE

Foster Pitches Team to Victory and Defeats West Ends, with Runs to Spare—Gunthers in Lead.

Standing Chicago League.

	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Gunthers	7	2	.777
Leland Giants	5	2	.715
Logan Squares	6	3	.667
Anson's Colts	3	4	.429
West Ends	2	6	.250
Milwaukee	1	7	.125

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Changes in the standing of the Chicago Baseball League clubs were recorded as a result of Sunday's games, the Gunthers going back into the lead by beating Anson's Colts, 6 to 1. The Logan Squares lost to Milwaukee, 4 to 2, and Leland Giants stepped into second place by defeating West Ends, 10 to 1.

Heavy slugging on the part of Mason, on the Milwaukee team, cost the Logan Squares the decision at their own grounds yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. Mason pounded out two triples and counted each time. His first long wallop came in the fifth inning and he scored a minute later on a single by Eldred. In the next inning he got another three-base hit with two men on bases and counted himself on Hedding's single. The next time at bat Mason was hit on the knee cap by a pitched ball and was forced to retire. The victory was Milwaukee's first success in the league.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	[illegible]	0	—4
Logan Squares	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Three-base hits—Mason (2). Struck out—By Grothe, 6; by Pelletier, 3. Bases on balls—Off Grothe, 1; off Pelletier, 1. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

Gunthers, 6; Anson's Colts, 1.

The Gunthers defeated Anson's Colts by the score of 6 to 1 at Anson's park, the North Siders falling on Bradshaw hard in two innings. Lou Gertenrich tripled in the first inning, scoring two runs, while Wilholt's error on top of a single by White and Gertenrich's double let in two of the sixth inning tallies. Rugar was never in danger at any time.

Gunthers	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—6
Anson's Colts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Gertenrich, Schall. Three-base hit—Gertenrich. Struck out—By Rugar, 9; by Bradshaw, 6. Bases on balls—Off Rugar, 1; off Bradshaw, 5. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:25.

Leland Giants, 10; West Ends, 1.

Leland Giants secured ample revenge for their beating a week ago by defeating the West Ends by the score of 10 to 1, at Auburn Park. Jake Vance essayed to pitch, but was hit hard, Eddie Hughes, Callahan's old pitcher, taking his place in the fifth inning and shutting off the slaughter. Fourteen putouts were divided evenly between Wright and Harris around second base. Winston and Moore made half the runs scored by the Giants.

Leland Giants	1	0	1	3	4	0	0	1	*	—10
West Ends	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Talbert. Struck out—By Foster, 1; by Vance, 2. Bases on balls—Off Foster, 4; off Vance, 4; off Hughes, 2. Umpire—White.

MINEOLA PLAYS TERRELL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MINEOLA, Tex.—The Mineola baseball club went over to Terrel last week and played the Black Devils two days. The first day twelve runs were made, and in favor of Terrell. Crawford was the pitcher. The next day fifteen scores were made by the Terrell boys, while Mineola made nothing. Else, Crawford, and the Stars will go east. They will play Little Rock and Hot Springs.

DAYTON MARCOS SEIZE TWO GAMES FROM RICHMOND

Joe Benton, 17 Years Old, Shows Remarkable Ability in Game Against Dayton Cubs Sunday.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

DAYTON, O.—The famous Dayton Marcos under the personal management of Jake McFarland, better known as the "Grand Old Man," are still taking the scalps of their enemies. Their latest victims are the Richmond (Ind.) Giants, who were beaten two games Decoration Day by the Dayton boys. Many rooters came over fro mthe Hoosier State full of hope, but returned somewhat down-hearted. In the person of Sloane, the local southpaw, the Richmond team was at puzzled ends. Captain Thompson, shortstop, was in the game every minute, and both teams played excellent ball. The first game resulted, Dayton Marcos, 9; Richmond, 4. The second was 7 to 3 in favor of the Marcos.

Last Sunday, in an exhibition game with the Dayton Cubs, a local white organization, Manager McFarland sprung a surprise on the fans in the person of Master Joe Benton, a young lad, 17 years of age, whom he placed on the mound, and struck out fourteen men and allowed only two hits. This youngster bids fair to become a professional. His home is in Miamisburg, a suburb of Dayton, and he is the only colored person attending the high school of that town. In addition, Benton pitches for the high school team, having pitched seven games and won five. The greatest game to his credit was a seventeen inning game he won. Owing to a slight accident to his arm in the sixth inning Sunday, Manager McFarland put Sloane on the slab, who showed his old-time speed and the audience fairly went wild. The white boys seemed afraid of his thunderbolts. In the eighth inning Captain Thompson sent a long drive over left-field fence, which was counted a home run. The score resulted: Marcos, 7; Cubs, 2. Sunday the Cincinnati Cubs will cross bats with the local team here, and July 4 the famous Waldorfs, of Cincinnati, will compete for Marcos' honors.

CUBS WIN FROM HOOSIER BOYS IN THE NINTH

Louisvilleans Beat A. B. C.'s in Fast Game—Herron, Davis and Booker Made Home Runs.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6.—With a few Indianapolis rooters, 2,000 thirty-fourth degree fans saw one of the fiercest battles of recent years. Both teams were strong at the bat. Davis carried off the fielding honors for the A. B. C.'s; in fact, he gave the best exhibition of left-field playing seen here this season. Pitcher Talbert kept the hits well scattered until the last inning, when he let one man walk. Brisoe made an unusually good bunt; then Colins hit safe to right center, filling the bases. Watson, coming to the bat, received the glad hand from the fans, and set the crowd wild by smashing the ball for two bases, bringing in two scores and winning the game. West pitched a grand uphill game, and deserved to win. A fast double play was pulled off by Wallace and Martin, which put a crimp in the A. B. C.'s run getting. Following is the score:

										R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4	7	1
Cubs	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	—5	10	4

Batteries—Talbert and Merida; West and Collins. Two-base hits—Marcus, Watson. Three-base hit—West. Home runs—Davis, Heron, Booker. Double play—Wallace to Martin. Struck out—By Talbert, 2; by West, 4. Base on balls—Off Talbert, 1. Stolen base—Heron. Time—1:45. Umpire—Nutter. Attendance—2,000.

Gossip of the Game.

Herron is a good base runner.

Martin played a fair game at first.

Collins caught a good game and threw well to bases.

Merida caught a good game, but could not get his famous long hit.

Left Fielder Davis made a hit with the crowd by his good, all-round playing.

Say, boys, that was a hard game to lose, all right. Better luck next time.

Watson robbed Marcus of a hit when he sprinted and nabbed the ball in the seventh inning.

Wallace is playing good ball. He made several good stops which called for Louisville's applause.

Emory is getting his batting eye trimmed. He got two bingles out of three times up, Sunday.

West pulled out of two tight places. That's right, old boy; use your head as well as your arm.

Captain Booker is swatting the ball in a la Hans Wagner style, and he is playing some ball at short.

Talbert has one ball that is a daisy. It appears to stop, and then starts out fresh with the speed of a cyclone.

Brisco, Robinson and Emory did not have much to do. Still, they took care of everything in reach. Nice catch you made, Emory.

Old Jack Nutter seems to please the most skeptic, and as an umpire he is hard to excel. Remember that an umpire is human. We all make mistakes sometimes.

Herron and Davis thought it was very funny when they both made home runs by knocking the ball over left-field fence. Captain Booker thought he would try the same thing. Well, you know what he did, and that is the second one.

CUBAN STARS SET PACE TOO FAST FOR CUBS

Kentuckians Could Not Cross the Pan—Errors Were Costly to Cubs—Martin Pitched.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Monday afternoon the Cuban Stars satisfied the fans that they are world beaters. They defeated the Louisville Cubs in a handy manner by presenting them with a shutout. The game was all in favor of the Cuban Stars, and at no time did the Cubs have a chance to score. The boys from Cuba are real stars. Mendiz held the Cubs down to three hits. Inability at the bat and costly errors at critical times helped the boys from Cuba. Following is the score:

Cuban Stars	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—5	7	0
Lou. Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	4

Batteries—Mendiz and Sanchez; Martin and Mitchel. Home run—Bostamante. Double plays—Mendiz to Parnitte; Watson to Wallace. Hit by pitcher—Mitchel, Wallace. Stolen bases—Cuban Stars, 4. Struck out—By Mendiz, 2; by West, 2. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Nutter.

PADUCAH WINS IN TWELVE-INNING GAME

Fultons Make Game Fight, but Are Downed by a Score of 4 to 3—Losing Pitcher Fans Twelve Men.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PADUCAH, Ky.—One of the hardest fought games that has been played at Rowlandtown Park, and which went fourteen innings, took place Monday afternoon, and ended 4 to 3 in Paducah's favor. The Paducah Nationals started out like winners by making two runs in the first inning, but in the sixth inning the Fultons rallied and tied the score. In the eighth inning each team made one run. Then until the fourteenth there was a long struggle for honors, which ended in Paducah scoring one run, winning the game. The long and tiresome game was played before a big crowd. Supporters of both teams were on the scene of hostility, rooting constantly for their respective nines. Several good stops and catches were made by the members of both teams. Rodgers, Thomas and Head, on the infield, did some star work for the Nationals. Armstrong, for the Fultons, distinguished himself when he clutched a line drive from Grogan's bat in the third inning. Butts, who assumed charge of the pitching at the beginning of the second inning for the Fultons, showed that he is a great pitcher by striking out the first three men that faced him. Livily, for the Nationals, was almost unhittable, and struck out twelve. The feature of the game was the all-round playing of the visitors, who put up one of the best games that has been played here this season. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Paducah	4	9	4
Fulton	3	8	5

Two-base hits—Thomas, Head, Parker, Seats. Bases on balls—Off Livily, 2; off Butts, 3. Struck out—By Livily, 8; by Butts, 12. Double play—Thomas to Head to Grogan. Stolen bases—Nationals, 2; Fulton, 5. Attendance—200. Umpire—Martin. Time—2:20.

MINERS BEAT MONARCHS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—The Buxton Wonders defeated the Kansas City Monarchs, Sunday, at the Association Park. Five hundred fans were present. The score was 4 to 3.

KANSAS CITY GIANTS WIN TWENTY-SIXTH GAME

Beat Thirteenth Infantry, Company F, of Ft. Leavenworth—Play Wonders of Buxton, Ia.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—The Kansas City (Kan.) Giants won their twenty-sixth consecutive game last Sunday when they defeated the Thirteenth Infantry, Company F, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The team has not lost a game this season so far, and have met some of the best clubs throughout the country. Manager Jack Johnson says that he has the best colored club in the world, barring none. The boys were over to St. Louis a couple of weeks ago, and won seven straights from all the leading clubs of that city. On June 11, 12 and 13 the Giants play the strong Buxton Wonders, from Buxton, Iowa, which has the leading club of the State and one of the leading colored team of the country. The Giants have decided to call off their trip through Oklahoma and Texas, as the teams of that section have failed to come up to standard in the way of terms, and instead the team will make an extended trip North and West through western Kansas and Nebraska.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Co. F.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	3	7
Giants	0	0	9	1	1	3	0	0	*	—14	14	1

Batteries—Company F, Ward, Pertsch and Dicksheidt; Kansas City Giants, Norman and Tenney.

A. B. C.'S WIN GAME.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels were shut out Tuesday by the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, 2 to 0. Batteries—Sprudels, Brown and Pierce; A. B. C.'s, Higbee and Meredia.

SCORE EVERY INNING BUT FOURTH AND SEVENTH

Ferocious Tigers Dare Rock Islands to Score—Make More Runs than Hits in Shut-Out Game.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Tigers are still playing grand baseball. They shut out the Rock Islands, a whit team, Sunday. This makes two shut-out games this week.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Tigers	2	2	2	0	1	6	0	2	*	—15	12	0
Rock I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	6

Batteries—Tigers, Dismucke and Carey; Rock Islands, Pianke, Lefty and Murray.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Dismucke, he only allowing the Banana Peddlers two hits.

Three-base hits for Tigers—Fluris, Mosley and Eldridge. Two-base hits—Eldridge (2), Fluris (2), Carey, Stevenson, Tooley. Umpire—Lausue.

NEW COLORED BASEBALL PARK.

Built and Owned by Negroes—Ready for the National Game.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—William Clease, a popular and progressive New Orleansian, has demonstrated this season what can be done in the baseball park line. He has built on his own property, in McDonoughville, a suburb near New Orleans, a fine park, with a grandstand and all necessary accessories, and has named it the "McDonoughville Baseball Park." It is easily reached by the Algiers electric line cars from the ferry. Now all that is necessary is the support of the people, as it deserves to succeed.

"RANITES" TAKE THREE IN ROW.

After losing to the Louisville Cubs, the A. B. C.'s went to West Baden, Ind., and played the spring water boys in a series of three games, winning the same. The scores were: Monday, 4 to 0; Tuesday, 2 to 0; Wednesday, 2 to 1.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The marriage of Louis Eldridge Cox, of this city, and Miss Pauline Esther, daughter of the Rev. George Harlin, of Hendersonville, Tenn., took place at the home of the bride, June 2. The reception was held in this city.

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H. D. KOOLS, - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

NEWS OF "BUCKEYEDOM"

The Gem City, Its Industries and Other Notes of Interest.

By J. G. Robinson, D. D.

DAYTON, O., June 7.—Having decided to write a weekly letter to The Freeman, by far the leading journal edited by Negroes in the world, I do not promise to be as elaborate as either one of the great scribes, viz., Col. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., nor Mr. Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., but, in some feeble way, I will give news from "Buckeyedom" in a manner which I hope will be readable and enjoyable.

This being my first Ohio letter, I believe I will stick to the old maxim, "Charity begins at home and spreads abroad," and shall give a birdseye view of "The Gem City," Dayton.

Dayton is one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, having a population of quite 175,000. Many people hear of Dayton and without stopping to investigate conclude that it is only a "leetle burg," when, in point of manufacturing interests and commercial prowess, Dayton is one of the leading centers in the United States.

The United States Soldiers' Home here is the largest home for old soldiers anywhere in the world. The great National Cash Register Manufactory, which turns out every cash register used in the world, with the word "National" on them, is located here.

Dayton is in the center of the old Ohio Third congressional district, the district which has exerted much influence in the National Congress because of the many great factories located in the district. There are many great concerns in Dayton, which work many hundreds, and several which work many thousands of men.

The school facilities here are very inviting. Many large and commodious buildings, with good teachers, who instruct. all without discrimination on account of race or color.

Well, coming to our people, I guess we are doing quite as well as any 12,000 Negroes are doing in any city of such proportions as in Dayton. Lawyers: Hon. M. H. Jones, who would not be mistaken for any other than a Negro, has offices in the Davies building, on Main street, and enjoys a handsome practice, confined not to any particular race—in fact, he does as much practice for whites as he does for his own people. He is one of the most convincing lawyers before a jury at the Dayton bar. He is well-to-do, owning several properties, and conducts a realty business up in the thousands, when counted by dollars. Hon. Wade J. Buydden, while not so long at the bar as Mr. Jones, is one of the ripest scholars and hardest students in Dayton. He is a ready man man on almost any subject, and is inclined to the constitutional side of law. He, some day, will be a great constitutional lawyer. At present his practice is mostly civil. He has well fitted offices on the twelfth floor of the great U. B. building, on Main street.

Doctors: Dayton has six colored doctors, viz., Drs. L. H. Cox, N. H. Talbott, C. G. Rogers, Dr. Turner, L. M. Porter and E. P. Clemens. These "pill rollers" all enjoy splendid practice among both colored and white people. All of them are held in high esteem, socially, financially, politically and otherwise.

Churches: The Zion Baptist Church is one of the most beautiful structures in the city—modern in all its appointments and commodious without fault. Dr. W. O. Harper, originally from Kentucky, is pastor. He is an able minister, and has a large congregation, that love and admire him.

The Bethel Baptist Church is another influential congregation, ministered to by Rev. J. B. Anderson, D. D. Dr. Anderson is a great preacher and able revivalist. His congregation is arranging to build a new church.

Rev. D. E. Bass is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the largest colored church of that denomination in the United States. Rev. Bass has served this church fourteen years. He is everybody's preacher. Bro. Bass is single, and owns many houses in Dayton.

Rev. W. H. Coleman, D. D., is pastor of Allen A. M. E. Church. This church is about three years old as a station. Dr. Coleman is one of the best known A. M. E. preachers in Ohio. He is an author of no small degree and an able pulpiteer. His church is a handsome new frame building, and a credit to our people.

Mt. Olive Baptist is a beautiful little building, and has a nice congregation. Rev. Tate is pastor. He is a young man who is destined to do much in his church.

Rev. N. H. Talbott, M. D., is serving his fifth year as pastor of McKinley M. E. Church. This is one of the influential churches in the city. The church is named for the lamented late President, Wm. McKinley. Aside from successfully ministering to this church, Dr. Talbott has a large medical practice.

The St. Margaret's Episcopal Mission is striving to have a self-supporting charge. At present a young white lay reader manages the mission. Here seems to be a good opening for a strong young Negro Episcopal priest.

The Eaker Street A. M. E. Church, one of the oldest A. M. E. Churches in Ohio, has for pastor the writer. We have a large and influential congregation, and while the old edifice is inadequate to our present needs, all departments are at work, looking forward to the erection of a modern church edifice. The pastor enjoys the confidence and respect of the public.

Other institutions: Colored Y. M. C. A. This organization is struggling under the leadership of Mr. E. T. Banks. Mr. Banks is a brainy young man and is quite popular among all classes. He has a splendid list of assistants, and Dayton is destined to have a good building for young men.

The Colored Woman's League and the Colored Woman's Christian Association have both bought buildings and are doing much toward the assistance of unfortunate women.

The Masons, Eastern Star Chapter, Household of Ruth, Odd Fellows, K. of P.'s, Court of Calanthe, Knights of Tabor and Daughters of Tabernacle, Daughtres of Jerusalem, Good Samaritan, and several other lodges, including the Elks, have organizations here.

All in all, Dayton will measure arms, everything considered, with any other city in the Union. In my next I shall speak of our business enterprises and wealthy Negroes, and give some of the social life of the Gem City, also dots from other Ohio cities.

Dots.

The M. C. Moore Park seems to be very popular. Crowds are there nearly all the time. They have the finest cold drink accommodations of any colored place in the United States.

Mr. Dabney, the editor-politician, of Cincinnati, was in Dayton Saturday. Everybody was glad to see Mr. Dabney, with that "Taft smile which never comes off."

The Enterprise Hall, owned by Mr. T. W. Wheeler, deputy clerk of the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, is the largest hall owned by any colored man in Ohio.

Our mail carrier force has several representative colored men on it. Among them are Mr. F. J. Mitchell, one of the highest Masons in the country, and Mr. J. C. Farrow, who has a son in the Chicago postoffice.

Dayton has her "Black Cabinet," who "control" the Negro vote of the city. I plead guilty to being a member of this organization. We are expecting some warm times soon.

THE AMERICAN NEGRO LEAGUE.

The league, which met at Columbus last week, advocated a departure from the Republican party on the part of the Negro voters. It had it that it wanted party lines forgotten. The cry is not a new one, either by that organization or by individuals throughout the country more or less prominent. Within recent years there has been an amazing amount of independent talking. It has not always panned out according to the estimate, but at that the thought is growing, and it will not be long before colored voters separate into camps as the white voters, and for the same reasons. This on the supposition that their interest will demand division coming about for other reasons, such as inability to have certain great changes within in a short period, when the same is of the dull, plodding processes of the ages would be senseless and would invite antagonism, since these great changes are racial and will not be worked by one set of white men as against another set.

Whatever notion is maintained of the Negroes by white people is entertained the country over—not in degree always in all places, but in kind. We as Negroes have no hope from any party now in existence in these greater matters. The white men long since have forgotten party lines when it comes to colored men. To them the situation demands it. And the most of us must believe that when President and a prospective President, Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft, found it necessary to take a pronounced stand on the race question, and that in the face of an approaching election in which either were greatly interested, that it was not without method. This standing out by the then and the prospective Presidents was a lesson for those that cared to read. Many did read. And never in the history of President-making, when the colored voters were included, did Republican presidential candidates receive such indifferent support by the colored voters. The voting at the polls, we may think, was regular enough, and no 90 per cent defection, or deflection either, so triumphantly spoken of. But it was in the air, and in consequence very few can even make demands of the party, based on party service. So we have this unctuous waiting, by men who were not courageous enough to acknowledge the conditions, or who pinned their faith to some other fellow's way of thinking, or who perhaps see questions from one side only—contented with the observation. Well, it was not saving, as this instance shows.

Many did read, were surprised, perhaps vexed. They only saw the result and not the whereases that led up to the result. We may rest assured that when a President takes a pronounced stand on the Negro question, he knows what he is doing. Many of us act as if we thought he took the stand of his own initiative—that is, unsupported by public sentiment. Public men are the experts in reading public sentiment. What was done was thought to be as a preservative to the country; and if we are so careless to think the cry was a party trick to win favor, it would be worse from the fact that it made good, proving the whereabouts of the people.

The league, we think, will miss it when it seeks to prosper by condemning those things which brought Mr. Taft to the presidency. He has been particularly plain and fair to the Negroes. He has not held out much inducement at any time, it was known. His views on the Southern Constitutions were known. He stands for the latter amendments to the Constitution.

If the league thinks of a division of the vote owing to what has just been discussed, it may as well shut up shop now. What party or parties are advocating or will advocate the Negro's cause according to the program of the league? It's no use talking up in the air, seeing nothing, knowing nothing. We may as well conclude that it is just as well to stay in one party as another when it comes to a pure race question. The question will not be solved at the ballot box as it was on the battlefield. Here we have to do with wills of men, prompted by their hearts or their minds, where physical force is of little avail. How to compel white men to sufficiently consider colored men is the league's business more than how to compel a President to do this or that. When the people are right, administrations are right, and which are a reflex of the people. It is a big job to reform the millions, but it's got to be done, or we may expect things to grow civilly and politically worse, crystallizing into a condition which means forever.

MAKING GOOD ON THE FARM.

What would become of the laboring man in New York, Chicago or a New England farm, or an Arizona ranch, who averaged only 112 days' work in a year? What would the Kansas farmer do with a "hired man" who loafed 200 working days a year? What would become of the prosperity of Illinois and Iowa if the tenant farmers in these States were voluntarily idle two-thirds of the time?

Yet these Negroes make money far more than any other laborers on earth—an astonishing amount, when the quantity and quality of their work is considered. Out of 100 families on a certain plantation, more than seventy-five families cleared from $300 to $600 a year after paying all living expenses. They lived, had everything they needed and at the end of the year had that much money in cash due them from the planter. Yet, bear in mind, these Negroes averaged only 112 days' work in the year.

Take the average clerk or office employe in a city who earns a salary of $100 a month. He puts in 313 days of hard work, and his wife counts every penny that is spent. Add to this the earnings of his sons and daughters. How many city families of industrious and intelligent white people can pay their living expenses and save from $300 to $600 a year?—Hampton's Magazine.

The above is quite out of the ordinary, a remarkable showing, proving that with just passable conditions the man who will will make it. We have spoken of this phase of labor, and because of the abundance of chances to make success. Then again there's the least discrimination, as we have said so often. The work is not advocated as such—simply as work. There will come a time when agriculture will not be advised; it will be when the chances for success are not what they are today. The same can be said of other business where the colored people should be engaged.

Already white men are setting up business places in strictly Negro settlements. They have learned the one great weakness—"I can't and you shant." And Mr. "Cholly" doesn't do a thing but rake in the nickels. As long as that kind of spirit exists in the individual he will be very timid about trying out conditions. No elements of doubt in the truck field.

THE SUPREME COURT TAKES A HAND.

The origination of what promises to be a famous case, and of which the Supreme Court took cognizance, condemning Sheriff Shipp, of Chattanooga, and others for negligence of duty in failing to protect the Negro Johnson against the lynchers, here follows:

"About 7:30 or 8 o'clock on the night of January 19 Miss Nevetta Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, who reside near Oak Hill Cemetery, in St. Elm, it is alleged, was criminally assaulted by a Negro. The young woman was returning to her home from the city, where she was employed.

"The following day Ed Johnson, a Negro, was arrested on strong circumstantial evidence. He was taken to Nashville by Sheriff Shipp for safekeeping and two days later Miss Taylor identified him as her assailant.

"Johnson was brought back here a few weeks later and tried in the Criminal Court. He was defended by three of Chattanooga's best lawyers, and convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Judge S. D. McReynolds sentenced him to hang on March 17.

"After Johnson's trial two local colored lawyers took up his case and succeeded in getting it before the United States Supreme Court.

"On the day before Johnson was sentenced to be hanged an order came from the United States Supreme Court at Washington instructing that the sentence of the Tennessee court be stayed, and that the execution be postponed.

"On the following night, March 19, a number of masked men appeared at the county jail. Night Jailer Gibson was in the office and the men at once overpowered him and took his keys away. Others joined the mob, and in a comparatively short time the iron bars were beat down, the doors of the prison smashed in and Johnson was taken from his cell.

"The mob took the Negro to the county bridge, where he made a statement to the effect that he was innocent of the crime. He was hanged with a piece of rope secured from a passing street car and his body riddled with bullets."

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT TAKES COGNIZANCE.

"The case of John F. Shipp, sheriff of Hamilton county, Tenn., and nine others, charged with contempt of the Supreme Court of the United States in connection with the lynching of a Negro named Ed Johnson, at Chattanooga, in March, 1905, was finally disposed of by that court yesterday in an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, which directed that an attachment issue for Shipp, his deputy, Gibson, and defendants Williams, Nolan, Padgett and May. The information as to deputy sheriff Galloway and Justice and Ward, three of the defendants, was dismissed.

"The charge of contempt against Sheriff Shipp and his co-defendants was due to the fact that when Johnson was lynched he was constructively in the custody of the court. Only a month before the Negro had been found guilty of the crime of assault and had been sentenced to death.

"The Supreme Court had taken cognizance of the case by granting an appeal from a decision of the United States Circuit Court denying him a writ of habeas corpus which effected a stay of proceedings. The appeal was allowed March 29, and that night Johnson was taken out of the jail at Chattanooga and hanged. The case aroused much interest in the South.

"The chief justice presented a complete review of the Johnson case. He concluded that neither Shipp nor his deputy Gibson had made any effort to prevent the removal of Johnson from the jail, to prevent his killing after he was taken out, nor to discover the participants in the lynching after it took place. It will lie with the court to determine the degree of punishment that may be inflicted upon the men found guilty. Justice Peckham delivered a dissenting opinion.

"The court will pass sentence on the men Tuesday, June 1."

AS VIEWED IN AN AFRICAN JOURNAL.

The trips to Africa by ex-President Roosevelt has been the means of drawing attention to all things American by the press of the old world. Even Africa, that new, old country, does not disdain to make observations. In quite a lengthy contribution by one who styles himself "James," in the Lagos Standard, West Coast Africa, among a number of things more or less interesting, he said:

The school of oppression has been a hard school, but it has taught them the lesson of union and cooperation, which it is said the Negro sadly lacks. Cooperative stores, syndicates and establishments for the manufacture and sale of their own goods have sprung up rapidly, especially within the past two decades, and which is the most encouraging feature of the progress of the race.

Among such establishments recently founded is the Coloured Doll Manufacturing Company, formed for the purpose of manufacturing dolls for colored children. It has been found that all, or nearly all the dolls made and sold to coloured children are "white" dolls, and whenever there are any "black" dolls made, they are simply caricatures of the race.

CENTERVILLE, LA.

Special to The Freeman.

A grand exhibition, under the direction of Miss Sarah Henry, was given at the Nazarene Baptist Church last Saturday night.

XENIA, OHIO.

Mr. Lawrence R. Smith is now representing The Freeman.

A Word to the
WISE
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CUTTERS AND DESIGNERS

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We guarantee fabric, fit, style and workmanship. We take all the risk. You take none.

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Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

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In Effect June 1, '09.
I.C.&S. SOUTHERN TRACTION CO.
Cars Leave Indianapolis.

SOUTH BOUND.
6:10 a. m., to Seymour
*7:00 a. m., to Louisville
7:10 a. m., to Seymour
8:10 a. m., to Seymour
*9:00 a. m., to Louisville
9:10 a. m., to Seymour
10:10 a. m., to Seymour
11:10 a. m., to Seymour
*12:00 Noon, to Louisville
12:10 p. m., to Seymour
1:10 p. m., to Seymour
*2:00 p. m., to Louisville
2:10 p. m., to Seymour
3:10 p. m., to Seymour
*4:00 p. m., to Louisville
4:10 p. m., to Seymour
5:10 p. m., to Seymour
*6:00 p. m., to Louisville
6:10 p. m., to Seymour
7:10 p. m., to Seymour
8:10 p. m., to Columbus
8:30 p. m., to Greenwood
9:10 p. m., to Seymour
10:10 p. m., to Greenwood
10:30 p. m., to Greenwood
11:15 p. m., to Columbus
11:30 p. m., to Greenwood
*Dixie Flyers.

Cars make connections at Seymour with trains on the B. & O. and Southern Indiana railroads for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and full information, see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

General Offices, - Columbus, Ind.

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The fastest, easiest, cleanest cutting saw in the world. Made of Atkins Silver Steel, used only in Atkins Saws—better steel than you'll find in most razors. The blade keeps its shape and the teeth seldom need filing. Only the teeth touch the wood, because the blade is taper-ground, and can't "stick" or "bind." The Atkins Perfection Handle avoids the usual cramping of the wrist. It will pay you to throw away a poor saw and buy an Atkins. See that our name is on the blade. If you're sorry after you buy it, take it back to the dealer and your money will be instantly refunded.

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Leave Indianapolis		Arrive Chicago
7 00 a. m.	Pullman Car	12 10 noon
11 45 a. m.	Parlor and Dining	5 40 p. m.
3 10 p. m.	Parlor and Dining	8 05 p. m.
2 48 a. m.	Sleeper ready at 9 p. m.	7 40 a. m.

All trains to and from Chicago use direct line.
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C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, June 13.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CINCINNATI	$1.50	DECATUR	$1.50
HAMILTON	1.25	HUME	1.25
CONNERSVILLE	.75	BLOOMINGDALE	1.00
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Special train leaves 7:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7:00 p. m.
Special train leaves 7:00 a. m. Leave Decatur returning 6:30 p. m.
NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) on Sunday for which sold.

W. N. HARDING

INDORSED.

The Hon. W. N. Harding is a candidate for the nomination for Mayor of the City of Indianapolis on the Republican ticket.

His ability as a practical business man, his legal learning and training, and his wide acquaintance with the needs of our city and the wishes of our citizenship eminently fit him to occupy the city's chief office. His honesty and courage, established during a life-long residence in Indianapolis, as a private citizen, as a member of the bar, and as public prosecutor, insure a wise, a fair and an honest administration of the affairs of the city.

We, the undersigned, Republicans and residents of the Third Ward, where Mr. Harding has for many years resided, indorse his candidacy and commend him to the Republican voters of Indianapolis:

JOHN L. KETCHAM,	C. C. FOSTER,
E. I. FISHER,	F. A. WILEY,
A. L. WILSON,	W. H. MORRISON, Jr.,
F. D. STALNAKER,	J. F. WILD,
J. L. SHIELDS,	M. A. WOOLLEN,
E. L. KILLEN,	J. S. CRUSE,
C. A. PFAFFLIN,	C. E. HOLLOWAY,
H. D. TUTEWILER,	W. W. WOOLLEN,
J. M. SCOTT,	E. R. KEITH,
C. W. SCOTT,	H. C. KAHLO,
G. A. GAY,	ELISHA HAVENS,
C. E. COFFIN,	L. F. SMITH,
T. B. NOBLE,	H. H. HADLEY,
HERMAN MUNK,	W. J. RICHARDS,
S. M. BRUNDAGE,	W. E. STEVENSON,
J. H. FORD,	W. E. DAY,
EDWARD DANIELS,	C. N. THOMPSON,
H. H. WHEELER,	E. M. ELLIOTT,
HORACE F. WOOD,	J. F. CARSON,
N. M. HARRISON,	F. G. WOOD,
WINFIELD MILLER,	S. A. NEBEKER,
S. H. CAMPBELL,	HORACE C. STARR,
H. BATES, Jr.,	H. M. WOOLLEN,
GEO. R. SULLIVAN,	JOHN G. WOOD,
NEWTON, TODD,	W. H. EASTMAN,
WINFIELD C. MILLER,	A. A. WILKINSON,
W. P. JOHNSTON,	H. F. BENNETT,
C. W. MALOTT,	NIEL McPHERSON,
F. C. DICKSON,	OLIVER W. PIERCE,
CHARLES LATHAM,	H. J. BRANDON,
JOHN J. KYLE,	W. W. THORNTON,
L. M. WAINWRIGHT,	V. H. LOCKWOOD,
F. A. GREGORY,	FRED CARTER,
C. O. ROEMLER,	H. MULLEN,
PHILIP GOETZ,	S. A. HAAS,
FRANKLIN McCRAY,	F. I. WILLIS,
JOHN L. BENEDICT,	W. P. WALLACE,
W. S. TAYLOR,	W. H. JORDAN,
F. M. MILLIKAN,	E. E. WADDINGTON,
JAMES W. LILLY,	T. H. JOHNSON,
ALBERT S. PIERSON,	T. J. CARTER,
LYNN B. MILLIKAN,	CLARENCE W. NICHOLS,
HOWARD S. YOUNG,	ANS. HOBBS,
GEORGE F. McGINNIS,	C. E. DAY, M. D.,
I. N. RICHIE,	C. C. GILMORE,
H. T. HEARSEY,	J. I. STEINBERG,
J. S. LAZARUS,	LOUIS J. BLAKER,
BERT B. ADAMS,	W. A. BOGARDUS.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

BY HARRY W. JACKSON.

Bring home the eggs, Sam.

Indianapolis has the best motor speedway in the world.

The Chicago Nationals have not had a leading batsman since 1891.

You know Jeffries said that he would fight Johnson. Well, he has said it again.

Eighteen hits off Standard Giants in a nine-inning game. Oh, you Leland Giants!

Moore, of the Leland Giants, is playing real baseball at first. And Wright—his playing speaks for itself.

Fourteen strike-outs: Thurston, of the Leland Giants did it to the Standard Giants, and he is a left fielder, too.

Thirteen strike-outs in a nine-inning games—that's the record so far this season of J. B. Taylor, of the Birmingham Giants.

In 1900, when Kansas City was in the American League, she had the best batter o fthe season, but batting is her weakest department now.

Three long games with small scores: Colored Keystones-Faribault, fifteen innings, score 0 to 0; Union Giants-Hyde Park, sixteen innings, 1 to 0; Leland Giants-West Baden, twelve innings, 1 to 0.

The Fargo-Grand Forks game, July 18, 1891, was the longest minor league game on record—twenty-five innings, 0 to 0—until the Bloomington-Decatur game of the Three I League, Decoration Day—twenty-six innings, 2 to 1.

DALLAS, TEX., SWEEPINGS.

The Texas Colored Baseball League is affording some good ball.

Johnnie Jones, of the Cubs, is doing some good work with the willow.

Wick Ware is getting in trim.

Clean ball is all the fans want.

The Dallas Rootorial Club is increasing in membership.

How would you like to be the umpire?

MILES TO MEET BANNON.

TULSA, Okla.—Al Miles will meet Mart Bannon in a twenty-round go here. Miles fought a draw with Mike Webb, May 29, at Claremon, Okla.

WALTER CLOPTON IN MARATHON

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Walter Clopton, who finished in second place in the Record's Marathon race, a distance of twelve miles, has gone to Brownsville, where he will endeavor to do as well or better in the Brownsville and Uniontown Marathon. He is quite a favorite in this section, as well as at home, and a number of his admirers will accompany him.

DALLAS AND FORT WORTH PLAY

Special to THE FREEMAN.

DALLAS, Tex.—Fort Worth played here Sunday against the local boys in a double-header. They divided evenly, the visitors winning the first game by a score of 12 to 7, and the home team the second by a score of 8 to 0. More than 4,000 people witnessed the games. "Sonnie Jim" handled the willow well.

MINERS PLAY MONARCHS.

Buxton, Iowa, Team Will Be Seen in Action at Kansas City Sunday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Monarchs will play the Buxton, Iowa, team to-morrow in this city. The Monarchs is a fast team, and expect to send the Buxton lads away with defeat. A. E. Pullman, 2300 Vine street, will arrange games with any classy team.

WILL FIGHT AL KAUFMANN.

Champion Jack Johnson Will Give Californian Chance at Title.

NEW YORK.—Formal articles of agreement for a fight in which Al Kaufmann, of California, will endeavor to wrest the world's championship from Jack Johnson, have been signed. The time and the place of the bout remain to be decided upon, but it will be held preferably in September, 1909.

Johnson agrees to box Kaufmann forty-five rounds or go to a finish in Nevada or anywhere else where a finish contest is allowed. He specifies and insists that if the fight takes place in California he will not box more than twenty rounds. They are to divide the receipts on a basis of 65 per cent. to the winner and 35 per cent. to the loser.

LOUISVILLE GIANTS TO PLAY FOR CHARITY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Louisville Giants, which is the most popular baseball club in the city, might give a benefit to the Red Cross Sanitarium, a charitable institution for the training of young colored girls for nurses. This team has the support of the colored people because it is a Negro team, owned and controlled by members of the race. They handle their own tickets, money and make dates, and a white man has nothing to do with it. They have for the past several years made baseball what it is in the city of Louisville. They deserve the support of the colored people especially.

We believe that if the Giants would give the net proceeds to such an institution it would go up 100 per cent. in the estimation of those who do not attend ball games regularly or not at all.

JONES' CUBS READY FOR GAMES.

Under New Management—Richard Epperson, Captain and Manager.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—J. W. Jones, of last year's Jones & Gleen baseball team, will have full control of the team this season, as his partner has resigned. The team will be known as Jones' Cubs. This team was considered the strongest colored team in western Pennsylvania last season. Richard Epperson, who did the receiving for the team last season, will be captain and manager. All of last year's players have signed their contracts. The lineup will be as follows: Epperson, catcher; Walton and Smith, pitchers; Carter, shortstop; Banks, second base; Barks, third base; Norman, first base; Keys, Hall, Washington, Johnson, Jones and Crutchfield, outfielders. For games address Richard Epperson, care of Jones & Moyer, 2642 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

KID PHILLIPS HOME AGAIN.

Would Meet Indiana Kid and Other 133-Pound Fighters.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Kid Phillips, the local lightweight of Louisville, is back in town from a visit to his mother in Chicago. Phillips is working as a night watchman in a candy factory. Pretty sweet job for the Kid. Phillips would like to box any local 133-pound boy in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. Nothing would suit him better than a bout with the Indiana Kid. He says he can get backing from $25 to $100 for a side bet. He is willing to box in private or public. On the 10th of May he outpointed Charles Porter before the West End Club in this city. Address Kid Phillips, care of Tom Coles, Tenth and Walnut streets, or 219 West Green street, Louisville, Ky.

CUBANS TOO MUCH FOR WABASH

Collegians Succeeded in Making One Score in Game with Cuban Stars.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—The Wabash College baseball team proved easy for the Cuban Stars Tuesday week, losing by a score of 5 to 1. The first part of the contest was a bat fest for the visitors, who landed on Puckett with such regularity and vigor that he was retired in the last of the second, after the Cubans had smashed out six hits. The hitting of the Stars, together with very poor support by the scarlet players, who made several errors in the first two sessions, explains the five runs secured by the islanders.

Winnie, succeeding Puckett, was a question mark to the Stars, who were able to get only three more hits during the remainder of the game. Wabash got its only score in the third. Winnie reached first on a bingle and the next three men up were walked by the Cuban twirler, thus forcing in one marker for Wabash. During the remainder of the game neither side was able to score, and the locals settled down to real ball playing. Manager Eller has scheduled three more games with the Cuban Stars. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Wabash ..	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	6
Cubans ..	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	7	0

Two-base hit—Gisler. Bases on balls—Off Magrienat, 8. Struck out—By Puckett, 1; by Winnie, 4; by Magrienat, 8. Double play—Mendez to Villa to Bustamante. Time—1:39. Umpire—Wilson.

COMING NORTH TO PLAY.

Texans Are Preparing a Schedule for East and North.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Owner Charles Bellinger, of the Black Bronchos, is planning a trip through the East and North, and with Marshall, Tex., Shreveport, La., Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala. He will be glad to hear from the Louisville Cubs or Giants, West Badens, Plutos, A. B. C.'s, and any other fast teams. Address 611 Austin street, San Antonio, Tex.

A WEEK WITH PLUTOS.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Owensboro, Ky., could only find the Plutos for the bull's eye.

Owensboro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plutos	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	8

Owensboro	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Plutos	6	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	9

Nashville lost two games to Plutos.

Nashville	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	6
Plutos	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4

Nashville	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Plutos	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	6

Nashville	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Plutos	0	4	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	11

THE FREEMAN REPRESENTATIVE AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

It affords me great pleasure to write to you of the strenuous hustling qualities of Mr. Henry Patton, your Kansas City representative. There is no more able representative or correspondent for any newspaper in this part of the country. I candidly believe that Mr. Patton is tireless in his efforts at all times to sell The Freeman and put it in circulation with the race, and all who wish to read an up-to-date and leading colored newspaper, something that I know The Freeman to be, can get it from Mr. Patton. Under his supervision I believe that in the near future The Freeman will have a much larger circulation in this district.

CHAS. ROWLES,
Secretary Waiters' Club.
1022 Wyandotte St.

The line-up of the St. Louis Baseball Club: Brickey, p.; English, c. f.; Windom, s. s.; Jones, l. f.; Williams, 2nd b.; Shaw, p.; McMurray, 3rd b.; Blair, 3rd b.; Evans, 1st b.; Wilkins, p.; Bell, c.; Knight, c.; Hall, r. f. Dr. Ranson is the physician of the team.

BRONCHOS MAKE EAGLES FLY.

Rob Nest of Big Birds of the Air for Two Eggs Decoration Day.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Two lusty falls were taken out of the New Orleans Black Eagles Monday week in the double-header at the ball park. The Black Bronchos did the trick, and the scores were 5 to 0 and 9 to 1.

Utterly unable to get any kind of action against the locals, the Pelican crowd was outclassed all the way. Their pitchers were slaughtered, and they were unable to get at either Cyclone Joe or Spider Moonie in the two battles.

Cyclone was the big breeze on the strip in the first game. He allowed one little skinny hit and fanned fourteen batters. For several innings it looked like a real tight ball game, with the locals in the lead, 1 to 0, but in the eighth they fell on Joseph for four runs off five hits and an error. The Black Bronchos played an errorless contest.

Moonie was discovered in the second game at intervals, but his support saved him any trouble that might have developed, while that given the two slabmen for the other team was very shaky. Bright spots for the New Orleans team were three fast double plays, two of which came at the proper moment in the first contest.

A large crowd saw the games. Scores:

First game:

									R.	H.	E.
Bronchos	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	*—5	11	0
Eagles ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	1	3

Batteries—Cyclone Joe and Lampkin; Joseph and Lewis.

Second game:

									R.	H.	E.
Bronchos	2	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	*—9	11	1
Eagles ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	7	4

Batteries—Moonie and Lampkin; Clark, North and Lewis. Umpire—Earle.

This picture is of the St. Louis Giants' Park, showing 3,700 people attending the game between the Soldier Boys and Giants. The latter won the game by a score of 6 to 0.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS PLAYING WINNING BALL.

Manager Charles A. Mills Writes to the Freeman—Would Meet Louisville Cubs in Near Future.

The St. Louis Giants have a strong team this year, and have been on a winning streak. A stock company of sixteen members owns and controls the club. The grounds are located at No. 6100 North Broadway. Manager Charles A Mills writes as follows:

Sporting Editor of THE FREEMAN:

DEAR SIR—Reading in your paper weekly of the advancement of baseball among the colored people in the East and South, and the grand showing made by our race in Dayton, Ohio, and I believe every Negro ball fan and business man looks upon the Marco Park at Dayton with pride, here is hoping M. C. Moore and his associates success. Keep up the good work, Mr. Moore, and may others follow in your tracks.

We only hope to do the same down here in St. Louis. The outlook is very bright. No doubt about our drawing the crowds, as we demonstrate every Sunday that we can outdraw the Trolley League (white) two to one—mighty strong to say, but a careful study has proven this. Our home grounds are within two blocks of one of said parks.

The St. Louis Giants have met and defeated the strong Funsten Brothers, now a member of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League (white); not only that, but have defeated the crack team from Jefferson Barracks, the pick of the post. Sorry to say we have met only two colored clubs, the Dyers and Missouris, and had no trouble in defeating them. We are constantly in demand by the strongest white clubs in and around St. Louis, and we are booked up until August. We play on our home grounds every Saturday and Sunday. Our club is booked with the Kansas City, Kan., Giants in Kansas during the session of the Supreme Lodge of K. of P. in August.

Reading so much of our friend Lancaster's Cubs, I only regret that we cannot get a chance at them; mighty nifty bunch he must have. All first-class clubs can get booking at our park. We certainly want to get at our esteemed friend Lancaster, and will journey to Louisville to do so, if necessary.

The St. Louis Giants are owned and controlled by a stock company of young business men. It is our ambition to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Moore and associates.

CHARLES A. MILLS,
Manager of St. Louis Giants,
Care of Cass Avenue Bank.

JEANETTE AND LEWIS RETURN.

Joe Desirous of Meeting "Terrible" Sam Langford, Who Is Abroad.

NEW YORK.—D. McKetrick, Joe Jeanette and Willie Lewis have returned from Paris, where they cleaned up like a vacuum patent machine—Dan with a London cap, Lewis with a Stnad suit, and Jeanette with a Kelly and raincoat from Paris.

"All winners," said McKetrick, with that breakfast-food smile. "Won every fight we had. Why, Jeanette was given a gold medal by a boxing society over there after he beat McVey. Imagine a fellow down fifteen times before the thirty-fifth round, and then coming up and knocking the other fellow silly.

"We can get a $20,000 purse for a go with Johnson, and we will be back in October to see what we can do with it.

"Jeanette and McVey drew an $18,000 crowd, the biggest one ever held over there.

"We wanted to fight Langford to a finish in Paris, but Sam said that he had a lot of theatrical engagements, and couldn't afford a day off for a fight. Yes, we saw Langford and Hague, and I don't thank that Sam is as speedy as he was."

Willie Lewis hadn't much to say for himself. He rather boosted the others and let it go at that.

"Yes," he said, "I had some tough battles over there. Mellody had me going in the second round. He is as tough as ever. He sent me reeling all the length of the ring in that round, and I took a dying chance to stick it out. I got him later on, but he can beat everything over there of his weight.

"I'll fight Langford or Papke at 158 ringside, and bet on the side if they'll take it, but no more of those 200-pounders in mine. Why, my hands were bade for a week after my fight with Jewey Smith."

LELAND GIANTS DEFEAT GUNTHERS AND L. SQUARES

Foster Pitches Some Against Gunthers—Ball Fans Six Men and Blanks Logan Squares.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—After playing five out-of-town games, the Leland Giants returned home to defeat the fast Gunthers, 5 to 1.

The Leland Giants put in "Rube" Foster against the North Siders, and he showed in his first league game that he was as good as in former years. The game was an even one up to the fifth inning, when Rugar filled the bases with but one man out. Fred Bergmann took hold and retired the side for two runs. The Gunthers landed their lone tally in the first inning on doubles by White and Gertenrich. The Giants put up a fine fielding game behind Foster. "Rube allowed the Gunthers six hits, while the Giants bumped the pill for a score of taps. As usual he had good control, and only one man walked on him. The Gunthers scored one run in the first inning, but made the bull's eye in the eight following. Goeckel umpired the game. Score:

Giants	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	5
Gunthers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Leland Giants, Foster and Booker; Gunthers, Rugar and Bergmann. Two-base hits—Hill (2), Gertenrich, White, Fenton, Wright. Struck out—By Foster, 3; by Bergmann, 1. Bases on balls—Off Foster, 1; off Bergmann, 1.

DECORATION DAY GAME.

In the game at Logan Square Park, Walter Ball, pitching for the Giants, was the whole show. The speedy right-hander allowed Callahan's players only four hits, which he kept well scattered. Bob Meinke and Frank Meinke each made a hit, and Hertel secured two, one of which was a double. As usual, Pete Hill starred with the bat for the Giants. Shortstop Wright prevented the Logan Squares from scoring by making a wonderful one-handed catch over second base with a man on third. Torrey, who defeated the Giants in their first game of the season, did not have much success against them this day. He was hit hard in seven innings, and was taken out to give Pelliter a chance. The latter worked well in the last three innings, and allowed no hits or runs. The Logan Square team played a brilliant game in the field, Meinke, Hage and Pearce pulling off some fast plays. Score:

Logans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4

letier and Donovan; Leland Giants, Ball

Batteries—Logan Squares, Torrey, Peland Booker.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Leland Giants have returned from a trip to the South, where they won every game played. The locals totaled sixty runs in five games to their opponents' three. They played the first two games in Nashville, Tenn., winning both in a runaway. The following are the games in detail:

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 25.—The Leland Giants shut out the Standard Giants. The feature of the game was the pitching of Gatewood and the heavy hitting of the Giants. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Lelands .	0	0	2	3	0	0	4	1	0	10	18	0
Stand'rds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

Batteries—Gatewood and Booker; Happy and Williams.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26.—The famous colored champions to-day proved to the Nashville public that they were the real thing by shutting out the Standard Giants a second time. Left Fielder Winston was put in the box by Manager Rube Foster, and he pitched fine ball, just the same as if he was one of the regular staff. He struck out fourteen men and allowed the local boys only two hits. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Lelands ..	0	1	2	0	3	0	1	2	0	9	16	2
Standards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6

Batteries—Winston and Strothers; Church and Williams.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Eagle Lodge No. 14, K. of P., held their annual services last Sunday. Among the visitors were representatives of Bruce Lodge No. 16, of Marion, as follows: J. H. Ringgold, P. G. C.; Henry Hornaday, Leroy Boswell, R. Blakley, P. N. Burden, Edward Delware, Edward Claybrooks. Henry Lodge No. 39, Portland Lodge No. 38 and Silver Leaf Court No. 18, of Richmond, Ind., were also among the visitors. The Uniform Rank, under the direction of W. R. Roberts, made an excellent showing. The grand officers present were Ernest Tidrington, G. C., W. H. Porter, P. G. C., and S. E. Gray, Grand Lecturer. Rev. C. E. Hardiman delivered the sermon....Mrs. Martha Adams left Wednesday for northern Wisconsin to spend the summer....The dress ball given by the Knights of Pythias was a grand success. Mrs. Rena McKnight, of Indianapolis, was among the guests... Rev. Coleman is planning to remodel his church.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN—FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

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Choice foreign and domestic wines, liquors and cigars at all times. Courteous treatment. Your trade solicited. Give me a call. Chili parlor in rear.

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To-day, to-morrow, next week, next month, all the year round we are selling $3.00 hats for $2.00. Don't let anyone persuade you to buy a marked-down, out-of-date hat when you can get one that is right in style, quality and making for $2.00.
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Two Stores { 41 N. Pennsylvania St. / 37 S. Illinois St. } Count 'Em

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Only colored man in the state who deals directly with the Manufacturer in all the goods he handles. Would be glad to have all colored people in the United States who are contemplating the purchase of a Piano, to write for terms.
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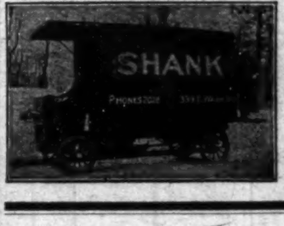

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The Ayres Bulletin

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"Poems of the Loom" that will make pretty party gowns and outing dresses for summer wear. Light and heavy weights, light and dark shades, all priced much below regular.

French pique, in stripes on two shades of tan, pink, light blue, heliotrope and cadet blue, 59c grade, at........ **44c**

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Imported French organdy, white and tinted grounds, printed in floral designs, 31 inches wide, 45c value, at........ **29c**

Linen poplin, popular for coat suits, in blue and green stripes, 27 in. wide, 35c grade, at.... **28c**

Bordered French pique, in pink, light blue and heliotrope, 45 in. wide, 75c value, at........ **59c**

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L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Theodore Cable will reach home about June 23.

Loraine, youngest daughter of Dr. G. H. Schaffer, continues seriously ill.

The Woman's Club will meet Monday with Mrs. Minnie Scott, its president.

Miss Lima Brown will graduate from the Free Kindergarten College next week.

Rev. B. F. Watson, of Philadelphia, church extension secretary, spent last Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Sarah Bell, mother of Virgil and Dowan Bell, has gone to Hopkinsville, Ky., to visit friends.

Dr. Robert F. Harper, after being confined to his home by illness for ten days, is much improved.

Mrs. Gertrude Cox and daughter Mary, of Tuskegee, are visiting the mother of the former in this city.

Miss Edna C. Lapsey, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Viola Clark in North Capitol avenue.

Charles H. Moore, national organizer of the National Negro Business League, left Tuesday for Richmond, Ind.

Mesdames Mamie Gardner and Louisa Lewis are attending the Mite Missionary State Convention at Richmond, Ind.

The Woman's Improvement Club will meet next Thursday, at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. A. C. Simms in North Capitol avenue.

James G. Green, of Evansville, Ind., State Grand Master of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. of Indiana, was in the city last week.

Bishop Grant will preach at Bethel A. M. E. Church to-morrow week, June 20, at the morning service. He will possibly lecture Monday evening.

W. R. Valentine, principal of School No. 26, delivered the graduating address to the 8A classes of the Bloomingdale, Ind., schools, Wednesday night.

Queen Esther Court of Calanthe No. 264 will meet Thursday evening, June 17, at the hall over the Eureka drug store, corner North and California streets.

Miss Clio Thomas, a teacher at the McCoy School, has been awarded the Gregg scholarship for the summer term at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Ezra Roberts, formerly a teacher in the city schools, at present in charge of the academic department at Tuskegee, has come North to spend his vacation.

Word received from the family of Rev. L. Hagood says they express themselves as greatly pleased with their surroundings at Los Angeles, Cal., their new home.

Mrs. West, of Colton street, underwent an operation at Dr. Ward's sanitarium. Dr. H. L. Hummons performed the operation, assisted by Drs. Ward and Battise.

Charles H. Moore, national organizer of the Negro Business League, A. E. Manning and Dr. Joseph H. Ward were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Knox at dinner Tuesday.

Much interest centers in the coming of Prof. Kelly Miller, who lectures at Jones Tabernacle, Wednesday evening, June 16; subject, "The Ultimatum of the Race Problem."

James Tucker, a well-known young man of the South Side, died Monday of valvular heart disease. His funeral was held Wednesday from Olivet Baptist Church. He was for years employed at the Columbia Grocery.

Mrs. Amanda Pius, who came from Springfield, Ohio, to attend the Fermon-Lilly marriage, left Tuesday for Nashville, where she joined Rev. Pius, who is conducting the singing at the National Baptist Congress being held at that place.

Simpson Chapel Sunday-school will give a children's day program entitled "A Garden of Praise." Solos and recitations will be given by the pupils of the school. A children's chorus of 200 voices, under the direction of A. C. Bybee, will furnish the music.

Mrs. Emaline Slaughter, a well-known woman of Irvington, died after a brief illness at her home, Monday. She was much beloved by a large circle of friends. She leaves two daughters and a grand-daughter. Her funeral was held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church at Irvington. Revs. Charles Williams and J. D. Johnson officiated.

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No matter what the Price."

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Quaker, Pawnee or Mother's oats, 2 packages for.	15c
6 bars Ivory or Fels-naptha soap, Saturday for..	25c
9 bars Lenox or Royal soap Saturday for.......	29c
4 large or 7 small cans evaporated milk Sat.....	25c
8 quarts Michigan hand picked beans...........	25c
Fancy corn, tomatoes or peas, Sat. special 6 cans.	45c
Best head rice, Saturday the pound.............	7½c
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Save Marott's trading stamps. They are free with every purchase. See the display of premiums on third floor.

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Mrs. Millie Alexander has a full stock of all kinds of hair goods at reasonable prices. Shampooing and hair-dressing, also done. Classes in the work daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Your patronage solicited. Mail orders promptly filled. 324 Indiana avenue.

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Grand rally day is to-morrow. Every member and friend is expected to bring $5 or do the nextx best thing. Meals will be served all day at the church. There will be four preaching services, commencing at 5:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. See circulars. Let every one of us do his duty. Don't forget that Prof. Kelly Miller will speak at this church Wednesday evening, June 16.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

STANDS FOR THE MORAL UPLIFT OF INDIANA AVENUE.

William Hindel, a well-known business man of the Sixth Ward, Third District, is a candidate for councilman. Mr. Hindel is a Republican of clean record, and is pledging himself to the citizens, if elected, to put forth every effort to raise the moral character of Indiana avenue. This stand is attracting considerable attention among the property-owning classes of the colored voters. Mr. Hindel is a young man of fine business qualifications, and is an extensive property owner himself. This fact will assure the better classes that they will be safely represented in the council of the city. This is the first office ever sought by Mr. Hindel. The colored people are a unit in declaring themselves for the young man, first, last and all the time.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

THE BEST "PULLER."

Gentlemen—I am pleased to say that THE FREEMAN is the best pulling paper that I have ever bought space in published by our race, and I have used a number of them. THE MCPHERSON SPECIALTY CO.,
J. G. MCPHERSON, Dorchester, Va.

FERMON—LILLY.

On last Thursday evening occurred the marriage of Nellie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Essex Fermon, to Spencer Logan Lilly, of Versailles, Ky. The ceremony took place at Union Tabernacle Baptist Church before a large company of friends, who were admitted to the church by card only. The bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Pattie Jackson, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Miss Bertie Evans, of Versailles, Ky., was bridesmaid. Mr. Young Hall was best man. Little Adele Bently was the flower girl. Abner Jackson and Arthur Beard were the ushers. The bride wore a handsome gown of Paris mull.

Miss Viola Leonard played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. Rev. R. D. Leonard officiated. A reception followed at the bride's home, 922 North Senate avenue, which was attended by a large number of guests. A large collection of handsome and valuable presents were received, among them being a set of solid silver spoons. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly will live in this city.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

Indianapolis was furnished a rich musical treat on Tuesday evening in the recital of Miss Bertha Allena Hansbury, who is a post-graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Detroit, and who is pronounced by its faculty as one of the most efficient pupils who have come out of the school. The recital was given at Allen Chapel, and was under the auspices of the "State of Iowa Club" of the church and "The Book Lovers' Club" of the Y. C. P. A. The two organizations had so thoroughly heralded Miss Hansbury's coming, setting forth her superior proficiency as a pianist, that a large and representative audience was present. Miss Hansbury, whose playing si of the classic order, was at her best, and, from the first number, by her superior technique and her soulful interpretation of each selection, held her audience spellbound throughout the entire program. Her selections were from Wagner-Liszt, Schumann, Chopin, Moszkowski and other noted composers, with whom she showed as much familiarity as with the letters of the alphabet. Her closing number, which was an etude in waltz form, arranged by Camille Saint-Saens, closed the rounds of hearty applause which each number had occasioned. Miss Hansbury sails for Berlin, Germany, June 27, where she will take up a course of study under Godowsky, regarded as the most capable teacher in Europe, if not in the world. She will return to America in the late fall, but will resume her foreign studies next year. Mr. Hayes Wilson and Miss Myrtle Brodie sang pleasing numbers.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

SPECIAL OFFER.

To ladies who want to marry or correspond for fun, if you will send me your advertisement I will have it printed, send you a copy of the paper free. Tell all your lady friends about this offer. I want every one in the United States to send me a personal advertisement. This offer lasts until June 26, 1909. J. M. Smith, Box 87, Dillon, S. C.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

I. T. Thomas, who had been sick but a few days, died on Sunday, May 30, at his late home, near the colored public school. His funeral was attended at New Hope Baptist Church Monday evening, of which he was a member. Rev. J. B. Branam offered prayer, after which the pastor, Rev. L. S. Lee, preached the funeral. Mr. Thomas leaves a wife, several children and a host of relatives and friends. The interment was made in the L. S. and D. Cemetery....Rev. W. M. Thomas, who is in the western part of the State, has been visiting the city the past week....Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor of St. Paul M. E. Church, who has been to Memphis, Tenn., on business the past week, has returned....John Moore, who has been quite sick at his home on Twenty-sixth avenue, near Thirteenth street, the past week, is slowly improving....A. C. Clark has been down the A. & V. road the past week on a business trip....Sacrament was administered at St. James A. M. E. Church, West End, Sunday night, June 6. Rev. J. W. Watson preached an able sermon. Rev. M. S. Jones, of the Congregational Church, assisted in the services with the pastor, Dr. H. H. Buckenham....Rev. J. B. Branam commenced a revival meeting at El Baptist Church, Sunday night, June 6, with good prospect. We wish for him success in the meeting. Rev. Lee and other city pastors will assist in the meeting. The public is invited to come out.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Elnora McGill, the little grand-daughter of Mrs. Sallie Grigsby, died last Monday morning, and was buried Tuesday....Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McFarland and two children, of Evansville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Webb....Next Sunday will be quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church, and the Right Rev. Bishop Turner will lecture at the Court House on the 15th. The church is preparing to entertain him with a reception after the lecture....Mrs. Adie Kohn, of Uniontown, is in the city visiting and attending the horse show....H. J. Thompson preached at Point township Sunday....The Free Baptist Church will give a literary program Thursday, Friday and Saturday night for the benefit of a $500 rally, which will be on Sunday, June 13....Mrs. Sarah Spotsville, one of our most esteemed ladies, died at her home on East Second street May 28....Quite a number from Brewer Hills attended the horse show here Monday....Mrs. Lafayette Cotton is home visiting his daughter, Mrs. Eunice Bishop, after spending a greater part of the past nine months in Indianapolis. He also visited his son, Oscar Cotton, at Fort Wayne, before he came home....Mrs. Eva Neal has returned home to St. Louis, after spending five weeks in the city.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING BOOK FREE—Take measure, make patterns, cut, make suits and all kinds of garments. Send ten 1-cent stamps for our free plan. The book will not cost you a cent. Rhinol M'f'g Co., Carrollton, Mo.

Reliable colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our calling cards. Highest quality, lowest prices. Big demand everywhere. Spare time work. Experience unnecessary. Good pay, credit given, outfit free. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

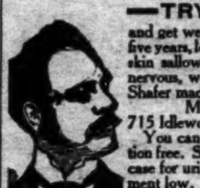
WANTED AGENTS—Students and others to work for us in your own town selling household goods and novelties, only shown to make sale. Samples sent. Can make $5 to $10 a day. You can appoint others to work for you. H. C. Conley & Co., 95 Washington St., Chicago.

WANTED—Two more first-class lady barbers for colored trade, in a first-class seven chair shop, equipped with all the latest fixtures for modern tonsorial work—electrical apparatuses, etc., five well furnished bath rooms. Shop enjoys the best patronage in the city. Guarantee a salary of $10.00 per week for the right kind of artists. Call or write Paul Davis, 387 Jackson Street, Dallas, Texas.

GIRLS Tease and mystify your friends with one of our REAL LOVE LETTERS, personally written to you. Send only 25c, giving full name, color of eyes and hair. Get a beautiful love letter—also dainty piece of JEWELY FREE. All ages. Cupid & Co., box 2 C 1, New York.

IN THE LEAD.

Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night.
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.



—TRY MY DOCTOR—
and get well and strong. I had been sick five years, lost 40 pounds, kidneys diseased, skin sallow, no appetite, bowels costive, nervous, weak and discouraged. Doctor Shafer made me well and strong.
MRS. MARY HAUSMAN,
715 Idlewood Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
You can be cured at home. Consultation free. Send urine for analysis. Mailing case for urine sent free. Charges for treatment low. DR. J. F. SHAFER,
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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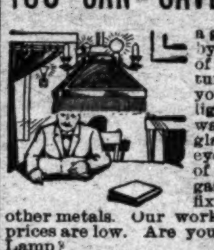


a good deal of hard work by having the right kind of gas or electric fixtures. By their means you can concentrate the light just where you want it and shade the glare from your tired eyes. We make all kinds of plain and ornamental gas and electric light fixtures in brass and other metals. Our work is as perfect as our prices are low. Are you using the Tungsten Lamp?

C. Aneshaensel & Co.
29-33 East Ohio Street.
Opposite Post Office. Near Penna. Street.

THE PREFERENCIA,
1116 North Senate Ave.
German and American cooking. Short order and exclusive service. Private Dining room.
FLOYD & SANDERS, Props.

W. & H. DAIRY LUNCH,
340 Indiana Avenue.
We welcome the colored trade. Courteous treatment, prompt service.
OPEN ALL NIGHT.
WILLIAMS & HANGER, Props.

Business Locals.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIRS:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair **soft and straight** and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
MRS. W. F. WALKER, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you

One bottle regular size for	$ .50
Three bottles " "	1.40
Six " " "	2.50
One bottle, small "	.25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

THE GRAND LEADER 336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Expansion Sale
Watch Us Grow

Big sale of Princess Dresses, **$1.98** and up.

Big sale of Jumper Dresses, **98c** and up.

Big sale of Dress Skirts, **$1.99** and up.

Big sale of Undermuslins, **15c** and up.

Big sale of Trimmed Hats, **98c** and up.

There is nothing that adds so much to one's comfort and peace of mind as a feeling of absolute safety. We tax ourselves liberally to provide ample fire and police protection for our homes. In traveling we take the highest class trains and steamers, not only for the added comforts, but for the additional protection which they provide. Why, then, should you not seek the same grade of security for your deposits? This strong company, the oldest and strongest in Indiana, with its large capital and surplus, offers absolute safety to every person, whether he deposits one dollar or thousands. Your savings account, large or small, welcome. Three per cent. paid,

THE SAFE RATE.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.,
(A Home for Savings.)
Capital, all paid in........$1,000,000 00
Surplus, all earned........ 475,000.00

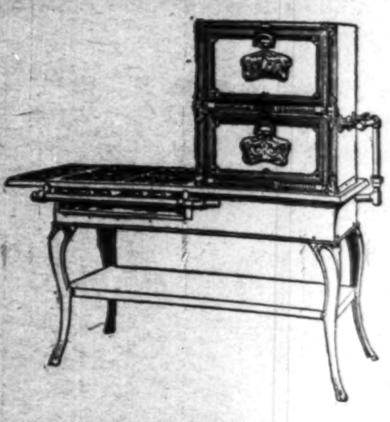
THE SHOP of CULTURE
Fields
CLOAK AND SUIT CO.
32 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

$3.00

Will be given to any cook
IN THE
Month of June

who brings an order from her employer for a

"Cabinet" Gas Range.



Talk it over with "Missus" and get the three dollars. The "Cabinet" Gas Range will make your kitchen work so much easier—It costs only **$28.80** Cash — Connected free.

Don't Forget the $3.00.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.
45 South Pennsylvania Street.

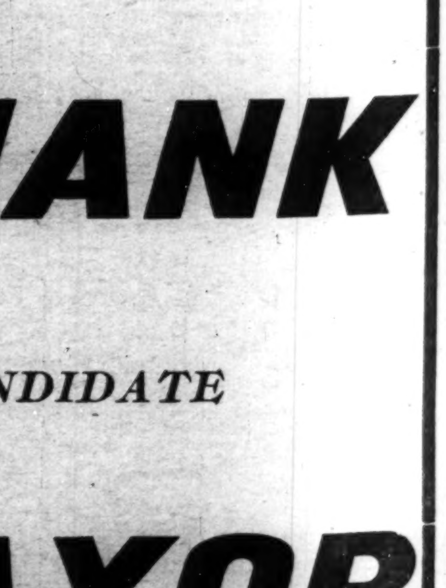
J. & K.

Shoes that Fit: SPECIAL........$2.78 Patent and Kid Leathers.

$4.00 and $5.00 Swede Pumps and Oxfords now........ **$3.00**

ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, SATURDAY SPECIALS, *$3.00 and $3.50*

J. & K. Ladies' Shoe Parlor,
30 North Pennsylvania Street.



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THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

FOR MAYOR

Subject to Republican Primary

A man who will be Mayor not only in name, but deed and action for all the people. Just representation will not be withheld from the Negro in the affairs of the city.